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Tuesday, June 18, 2013



Darren Lum Staff

NHLers Cody Hodgson, left, and Matt Duchene were obliging with their time at the Minden Flood Relief Golf Tournament at the Pinestone on Saturday, June 15.

Golf tourney chips in \$120,000 for Minden

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It was a wonderful display of what is possible.

When the sun set, golfing complete and the Minden Flood Relief Golf Tournament nearing its end at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre on Saturday, June 15, the final tally of \$120,750 showed how our community reacts to a crisis.

There were 238 diners for the dinner and 192 golfers.

Under ideal conditions – sunny, warm and with a slight breeze – the event featured hundreds of prizes and auction items, and NHLers Matt Duchene and Cody Hodgson, who both spent their childhood here in Haliburton.

Much of the credit might be directed at the pair, but there were several others who put in the majority of the work, Duchene said.

The thank yous include the Pinestone, which donated the golf, meals and staff for free; business partners and friends Jean Maximos of Reebok, Brian Ehrenworth of Frameworth Memorabilia; Don Cherry and Ron MacLean for the plug given on Coach's Corner during Hockey Night in Canada and the Minden Flood Relief Golf Tournament Committee, which includes Troy Austen, Gary Brohman, John Lally, Andrew Hodgson, Murray Fearrey, Walt McKechnie and Duchene's dad Vince.

Duchene learned about the flooding through images

see NHL page 3

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Volunteers give Food for Kids a chance

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Everyone knows the saying: it takes a village to raise a child.

With the Haliburton County Food for Kids program, it takes the entire county to raise thousands.

Food for Kids started in 1999 and helps provide 2,200 children at seven schools throughout the county nutritious snacks because of dedicated volunteers.

Wednesday, June 12, was a day for the people who make Food for Kids happen.

The Food for Kids Steering Committee members hosted an appreciation luncheon at the Bonnie View Inn in Haliburton in honour of the many people and local companies who help children.

Close to 50 people were recognized for their efforts.

Co-ordinator Aaron Walker called the volunteers "awesome," "amazing" and "impassioned."

He credited the program's success to the various volunteers.

Walker reminded the audience that more volunteers are always welcome.

This program is led by the steering committee members (Gail Stelter, Ginny Urquhart, Gary Brohman, Elaine Fournier, Aisha Malik, Peter Smith and Walker) and the team at the Peterborough Family Resource Centre (Nicola Lyle, Barb Lilco, Emmy Ruttle and Tracey Boyd).

Haliburton Foodland's Park family has been a longtime supporter of the program.

Bob Park empathizes with economically disadvantaged children because he grew up with little, and his son Brad has continued the past three years with donations.

Brad Park announced a fundraising initiative at Foodland from June 21 to July 11.

He will sell \$2 "houses" to customers. Park will match the total amount raised.

The steering committee chairperson Gail Stelter, who is a retired school principal, said the program needs \$75,000 to run and only receives close to \$40,000 through vari-



Darren Lum Staff

Volunteers for the Haliburton County Food for Kids program came together for the annual luncheon at the Bonnie View Inn to celebrate their efforts and encourage others to help. The program helps to feed more than 2,000 children at seven schools in the area.

ous government grants. The balance is fundraised and donated.

Two points she asked everyone to remember: "one, you make the difference. Anyone who makes the difference in the life of a child is special. Two, we need more of you. This program does not work without the volunteers. It doesn't matter how dedicated you are. It doesn't matter how dedicated the steering committee is. Without you we will be cutting back on the snacks that we can serve; the number of times we can be in a school. So, I will encour-


age you to make it your mission and go forward and spread the word," she said.

All it takes is an hour a week, she added.

Stelter pointed out the support of the community is always needed, whether financially or with its time. She challenged the volunteers to recruit more to join.

She encouraged everyone to volunteer, but emphasized the need to help children.

"There's no greater priority than the children. Children of Haliburton County will come to school without food. Children of Haliburton County will have an hour bus ride before they get to school and hungry again. Our children need us and we need you so thank you for all that you do," she said.

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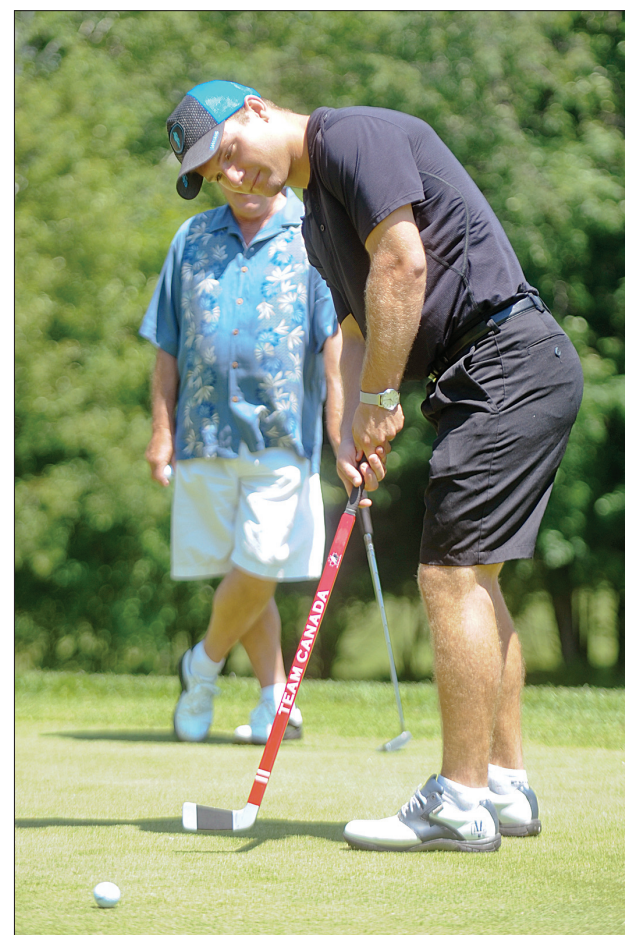
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Darren Lum Staff

Golfers head to their first hole of the Minden Flood Relief Golf Tournament at the Pinestone on Saturday, June 15. There were 192 golfers who helped to contribute to the \$120,750 total raised. The event was headlined by NHLers Cody Hodgson and Matt Duchene, who grew up in Haliburton. There was close to \$45,000 raised on the day of the event.



NHLer Cody Hodgson takes a putt for a \$20 donation at the tournament. Hodgson took donations for putts, while Duchene took donations for drives.

NHL players' support garners national attention

from page 1

sent by friends.

"[I] couldn't believe how bad the damage was. I figured that the damage would add up very quickly in terms of [money] and knew many people would need help so I wanted to do anything I could to chip in," he wrote in an email.

"Honestly, I have done what I can but so many have put so much time into this and deserve so much credit. I have to give a shout out to my dad. He is in the busiest time of year for his job but has made this golf tourney his highest priority and spends endless hours each day working on making this event the best it can be. It blows me away how much he's done."

In the days leading up to the event Vince Duchene recalled the personal mission he set on to raise money for those affected by the flooding.

"It breaks my heart to know many millions of dollars or thousands and thousands of dollars that some of those families

will lose," he said.

He was amazed at the outpouring of generosity by locals and other organizations such as the NHL Players Association.

A key member of the Minden Flood Relief Golf Tournament Committee, Vince said he and everyone involved were driven by what others were doing to help them.

"It just kept growing, growing and growing," he said. "It's one of those things myself and the committee were looking at how much [we were] collecting ... we're tripling what we thought we could do. It motivated everybody more to try and get more and more and more. It just kept going. The motivation is directly linked to the interest that we received from so many people and so many groups that have donated things. It's just been unbelievable."

Initially the committee was expecting to raise close to \$50,000, he said.

The event was mentioned (with images of Minden during the flood) on *Hockey Night in Canada*, followed by mentions on TSN Radio and Sportsnet 590 The Fan.

Getting the plug on Coach's Corner was the result of a meeting with MacLean years before. Vince had his email and sent a message for help.

The core group who did the "lion's share" of organizing, he said, has been the Pinestone staff (Gail Kivela, Matthew Phillips and Emma Gorman), Dave Howe, Renee Giguere of Patient News, Chris Youngdale of Vista Signs, Janis Parker and Marianne Davis of Parker Pad and Printing and himself.

It all started with a conversation in the winter between Vince Duchene and McKechnie, who was discussing the future of his own annual golf tournament.

McKechnie suggested making Duchene and Hodgson the face of a tournament that could pick a charity each year.

"I figured it was a good way to get some good things done for the community," Vince Duchene said. A committee was formed, which chose the Minden flood relief as recipient of funds from the event this year.

Hodgson, who was devastated when he learned of the flooding through the news while in Buffalo, said the flood hit home, damaging his grandmother's home on the Gull River in Minden.

"It's unfortunate what happened obviously with Minden. Everyone is rallying together to try and do their part and this is my way [to] try and help out and do the best I can to raise money and put resources and funds in the hands that lost it," he said.

The kind of success enjoyed this year will not be reproduced, Vince Duchene said.

He isn't sure if this could be an annual event, but isn't ruling it out.

"Realistically if next year the flood situation is still [bad] then we will," he said.

Hodgson didn't know about the future either and was interested in the present.

"As far as the future holds you never know. Today is a gorgeous day and I'm looking forward to [the rest of the event] and hopefully good things come of it," Hodgson said.

Relay for Life exudes hope

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

There might have been fewer people at this year's Relay for Life last year, but the smiles were just as bright.

With heavy hearts, the initial lap of survivors and caregivers walked the track, each step accompanied by the applause of participants and spectators.

It was a show of support for the many people of all ages and walks of life touched by cancer.

The fundraising total will be released next week, but estimates are expected to be as strong as other years. Last year the event raised more than \$120,000 to break the \$1 million mark. Amazing, considering there were 29 teams, 10 less than last year, in the seventh year of the event held at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton on Friday, June 14.

Relay for Life organizer Aggie Tose was proud of the county for its continuing support to contribute to the Canadian Cancer Society.

"If I told you my secret [to success] I'd have to kill you," she joked.

"My vision remains the same. A caring community coming together for one night to show our friends and family that they are not alone and we fight with them to raise funds for research and programs to help them through their battle," she said.

Unofficially the Dogpatch Dollies raised a record \$8,020 (surpassing their own record \$7,500) led by captain Carol Stamp, who raised \$5,345. They were followed by the JCs CR Warriors with \$6,708, led by Valerie Jarvis with \$4,838.

The two-day event drew close to 300 people. Many were new to the event. There were 11 high school teams to provide optimism for the event's future.

"The high school teams are our future teams. Whether they help here in Haliburton County with or relay or at another relay. This fight will continue as long as our friends and family keep being diagnosed with this horrible disease," Tose said.



Darren Lum Staff

The initial lap of the Relay for Life of Haliburton County had hundreds of survivors and caregivers walk to the applause of people who lined the track at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton on Friday, June 14.



Above, the initial lap had hundreds of survivors with caregivers and family at the seventh annual Relay for Life in Haliburton County at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton on Friday, June 14. With 29 teams, 10 less than last year, the event held over two days still drew close to 300 walkers who raised more money than last year.

Right, the Haliburton Highland Twirlers show how to dance.



Participants were all ages at the seventh annual Relay for Life.

Violators of new sign bylaw will be fined

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Councillors on the county's roads committee discussed revisions to a new sign bylaw for Haliburton County during their June 12 meeting.

The county has been conducting a sign bylaw review during the past year, which has included input from the public as well as staff and councillors. The county's existing sign bylaw was created in 1972 and amended several times since and the new bylaw, which must come into effect by October, is meant to be more clear and concise.

A new addition that roads director Doug Ray brought forward at Wednesday's meeting was a provision dealing with what he called A-frame type signs, sandwich board-style signs that often pop

up along roadways this time of year.

"There's not one at each intersection, but they're starting to crop up again," Ray said.

The draft policy requires such signs be located at least three metres from the edge of pavement and at least 150 metres from an intersection or other advertising sign.

It also suggests yearly application and renewal fees for the signs.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said he didn't want to burden businesses.

"It's about business . . . we're trying to promote business," Fearrey said, adding that developers often use this type of signage and that one county developer he's spoken to said he derives 90 per cent of his business from his roadside signage.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid wanted to know how many A-frame signage permits the county would be looking at and

Ray said that about 50 signs had been erected along county roadways since the May long weekend.

The draft bylaw lays out regulations for various types of signage including personal identification, information and community signage, signage for churches and cemeteries, special events, elections and home occupations, as well as real estate signs and billboards.

For real estate, the draft bylaw specifies that signs must be placed on the property for sale, be limited to a size less than 1.5 square metres, with a maximum of two signs per parcel of land.

Signs must be removed within 30 days of the sale of property.

Directional arrows as well for sale signs on trees and utility poles are prohibited in the draft.

Billboards must not exceed eight metres in height or 60 square metres of

facial area and must not be placed within 500 metres of another billboard in the same direction.

They should not be within 150 metres of the centreline of a county or municipal road or adjacent to sharp curves.

Billboards are not to be located on county roads where the speed limit is 50 kilometres per hour or less and cannot rotate or move by mechanical means or have flashing or activated lighting.

Billboards are permitted on Gelert Road, Glamorgan Road, Haliburton Lake Road, County Road 21, County Road 48, County Road 121, County Road 503, Buckhorn Road and Loop Road.

Fines up to \$1,000 can be issued for violating the bylaw.

Existing billboards that do not conform to the new bylaw will be allowed to remain.

Pay and display meters move into Haliburton Village

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Five sleek, black boxes are making their home on Highland Street, becoming one of the final installments of the Highland Streetscape project. On June 12, the new pay and display meters were being installed along the main street of Haliburton Village, replacing the former green parking meters,

which were removed during the construction phase of the revitalization project.

The meters are situated along Highland Street, three on the north side and two on the south and are expected to be in operation on Monday, June 17.

Manufactured by J.J. MacKay Canada Limited in Nova Scotia, the meters are Canadian made, said Brian Clark, senior regional manager for the company.

Those parking along the main street must

obtain a ticket from the machine prior to leaving their vehicle. The coin-operated display meters accept all Canadian and American coins and a minimum payment of 25 cents must be made, which equals 15 minutes of parking time.

Rates are \$1 an hour, with a two-hour maximum. Monetary bills, bank and credit cards are not accepted.

Once money is inserted into the machine a ticket will be issued, with an expiry time on it, said municipal bylaw officer Ron Henselwood.

The ticket must be placed on the dash of the vehicle, with the expiration time facing right side up.

Tickets can be used for more than one spot within the downtown, as long as the time has not expired, said Henselwood.

Pay and display tickets, however, cannot be used for spots where the former parking meters still exist. Downtown business owners can use their tickets as a tax write-off, said Henselwood.

The machines feature the Dysart et al crest on them and were installed by local company Sharp Electric. The parking meters are in effect Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Municipal fines for parking without paying a meter are \$7, if the fine is paid within seven days, after which it's \$10.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Dysart municipal bylaw officer Ron Henselwood, left, and building officer Matt Aldom inspect one of the new pay and display parking meters being installed on Highland Street on June 12. The meter is one of five that will be on the main street, replacing the old parking metres, as part of the Highland Streetscape project. The meters should be operational by Monday, June 17.

www.haliburtonecho.ca

ROAD SAFETY BEGINS WITH YOU

Walk and drive with care. The majority of our roadways do not have separate space for people to walk. Here are some reminders to walkers and drivers about how to safely share the road.

WALKERS

- * Be predictable
- * Walk facing traffic & single file
- * Wear bright clothing with reflective strips at night
- * Be sure you can see and hear traffic around you
- * Watch where you're going – walking and texting can be dangerous

DRIVERS

- * Focus on driving
- * Drive the speed limit
- * Slow down when approaching walkers
- * Take care where visibility is reduced
- * Leave a safe distance between you and the person walking when passing



A message brought to you by Communities in Action, a project of the Haliburton County Community Co-operative.

points of view



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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Turtle crossing

WE ALL KNOW better than to intentionally squish turtles crossing our roads.

Aside from the sick few who drive toward, rather than away, from these important reptiles, the rest of us know better.

May and June are the months when turtles are most active and most likely to be found on the county's roadways as the females travel to lay their eggs.

So if we all know better, why these regular warnings every year?

Well, despite knowing better, not enough of us are doing better.

Being squished by cars is the No. 1 threat to turtle populations – in this province, of the eight types of turtles found, seven are at-risk.

Saving the turtle population involves more than not trying to hit the slow-moving creatures.

What can we do?

First, slow down.

That can help with a lot of things beyond saving turtle lives, but speed does limit how much time you have to avoid that lump on the road that could be garbage, dirt or a turtle. It's hard to tell at 100-kilometres an hour.

Second, keep watch for turtles.

Most of us focus on the horizon, the ditches, the rear-view mirror, but for the rest of this month, we should also look for the little green mounds

just around the corner or sitting on the yellow line.

Third, help if you can.

Not everyone is going to be comfortable stopping to scoop a turtle off the road, but for those who are, your efforts are worth it.

About one in 100 turtle eggs will grow into an adult turtle, according to the Kawartha Turtle Trauma Centre. Helping

one turtle can make a big difference. For tips on moving turtles, see the land trust's advice on page 16.



Jenn Watt
Editor

Giving big

Last weekend again demonstrated the generosity of this community.

The charity golf tournament for Minden flood relief and Haliburton's Relay For Life both generated disproportionately large sums to help those in need.

The success of each event represents overwhelming generosity and hundreds of hours of volunteer time.

Congratulations to all involved for stepping up for the community.



Spring light

photo by Darren Lum

There are no yellow deer

THE OTHER DAY I was at my fly tying bench tying up a few Mickey Finns, a popular trout fly that requires hair from deer tails that have been dyed red and yellow.

I left my bench for exactly one minute to go upstairs and, when I returned, the yellow bucktail was not where I put it. In fact, it was nowhere in sight.

At times like this, you can do one of two things. You can doubt your sanity or you can trust it completely and then interrogate your dogs.

"Callie, Millie, did you either of you eat the yellow bucktail that was on my bench?" I asked calmly, while shining a harsh light in their eyes.

In typical dog fashion, they responded with a look that said, "You can't pin this on me."

It was true. Whoever ate that bucktail did not leave a scrap of evidence other than a couple of dyed yellow hairs in the communal water bowl. It was circumstantial at best. As far as those dogs were concerned, it was the perfect crime. But what dogs always forget is that the evidence always comes out.

In fact, the first of it showed up on the lawn the very next day.

I only mention this in order to quell any rumours that might arise from this.

I need to do this because, if you had seen that evidence, you might jump to the conclusion that a wolf pack ate a bright yellow deer.

So, let me make this abundantly clear;

there are no yellow deer in Haliburton. But there is one springer spaniel that can eat an entire bucktail in 60 seconds flat – which causes me to worry about any deer that gets too close for 10 minutes.

OK, so much for that.

The real purpose of this column is to warn prospective dog owners about what they are getting into.

You see, before you bring home your dog, you have this fantasy. You actually think that you are going to enjoy taking it out on walks every day because it is your best friend and will provide a calming influence in your

life.

The reality is that's not why you enjoy taking them out on walks.

You enjoy taking them out on walks so that you can finally find a bit of closure to the little mysteries that have been nagging you all week.

Walk a dog for any length of time and you'll find yourself muttering things like, "Oh, that's what happened to my other shoe" or, if you have a bigger dog, "Oh, so that's where the couch went."

All this explains why I actually looked forward to seeing that mound of yellow deer hair. You see, once I saw that I was able to point an accusatory finger at her and yell, "Hah! I knew it! I was right! You can't fool me Callie. The evidence doesn't lie!"

Which isn't much comfort I suppose, but at least it shows that my sanity is still intact.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales



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points of view

No choice

FOR AS LONG as Stan could remember the cabin had always been there. A small frame structure on the edge of a motor-less little lake, Stan had to travel a narrow seasonal road to reach it. But once there he was in peaceful bliss. The water sparkled in the low morning light as he drank his coffee on the postage stamp patio. Song birds called from the maples and pines before diving for insects or hopping about the rough terrain. At night, loons and owls broke the silence, their calls penetrating deep into his psyche.

Stan shared the cabin with his two brothers. It had been willed to them by his father after his death years before. Slowly over the years since, the cabin had become a wedge between the brothers. First there had been disagreements over the payment of utility bills and



Sharon Lynch
Down our Road

taxes. Next had come conflicting wishes as to who could use the place and when. The issue of repairs and maintenance was the on-going dispute that finally blew the top off the volcano. The pent-up emotions and resentments of almost ten years could no longer be contained.

Furious emails interspersed with phone calls passed between the three of them in a flurry of activity. Stan could not believe how worked up they all became over sometimes the most miniscule details. Grudges were held, sides taken and principles vaunted. The culmination of it all came one long

weekend in the summer when they could not agree who could stay at the cabin and so all three brothers showed up.

Their wives, who had once stood by their spouses in the twists and turns such strife can take, finally threw up their collective hands in dismay. Things had gotten out of control.

That was the weekend Stan decided he no longer wanted to allow so much stress into his life. The cabin would have to become a treasured memory rather than a current reality. He wasn't sure what the reaction of his brothers would be to his decision. On one hand it might be easier to share with two rather than three. But on the other hand there would be one less person to bear the costs and work associated with owning a recreation property, no matter how modest it might be.

It was on a Saturday the weekend after the big blow up with his brothers that Stan was sitting in his friend's backyard, sharing a cold drink and making plans for a fishing trip. Charlie was probably his best friend and their wives took art classes together. They were a tight foursome.

As Stan described what had happened the past weekend at the cabin, Charlie listened quietly. He was well aware of the history the cabin had in Stan's family and had even been a guest there a number of times. When Stan was finished recounting the tale, Charlie noted to Stan how agitated he had become over the course of his telling. This only confirmed to Stan that it was time to let the whole situation go.

As he walked home later that afternoon, Stan reviewed his relationship with Charlie over the years. A neighbour to begin, Charlie was someone Stan trusted totally and knew he could count on if he ever found himself in a jam. They shared a love of the outdoors and were both rabid hockey fans. At Thanksgiving it was with Charlie and Sue that Stan and Laura sat down to a turkey dinner, alternating which household would host the meal. Sadly Stan could not recount the last meal he had shared with one of his brothers.

He thought of the cabin, the way it looked at sunset with the sky aflame behind it, of fishing for bass with his father, the lake shrouded in morning mist. Memories rose of a place he had thought of as eternal, unchanging. Soon it would be gone from his life. He could not imagine going there without a twinge of regret and sadness, a renter of his family's legacy.

Perhaps he could find another spot, something not too expensive where they might camp for a few weeks in the summer and enjoy on warm fall weekends. It would be a place without baggage and it would be his and Laura's only. Except of course Charlie and Sue would no doubt visit. Stan knew that while he could not choose his family, he was very glad he could choose his friends.



pic of the past

This pic is over 100 years old and is marked "Maggie Dugan Jim Wruth's wife." The other two girls marked Louisa and Vioula are: Louisa Wruth Hoyle b. Oct. 23, 1890; Vioula Alice Hoyle - b. Oct. 28, 1893. Louisa and Vioula went west to Carnduff, Sask., with their parents Joseph and Marrita (Wruth) Hoyle in May 1910. The pic is about 1901 or '02. Submitted by Gren Schrader.

letters to the editor

Minden Hills residents struggle

To the Editor,

The following is an abridged version of an open letter to Peter Kent, minister of the environment.

I am writing to you on behalf of the 700 plus members of our Chapter 54 of CARP, along with the many other seniors who live in the Haliburton Highlands and in particular, the senior residents of the municipality of Minden Hills.

The residents of Minden Hills are currently struggling to regain some sense of normality following the devastating flood that washed over their properties on April 19 and beyond. The area hardest hit was in the tiny village of Minden and much of the surrounding area. It is strongly felt by residents that this event was by no means a "natural disaster" and it would appear to be the direct result of continual mismanagement of a Trent Canal reservoir system that has caused concern for local residents since it was established more than 100 years ago.

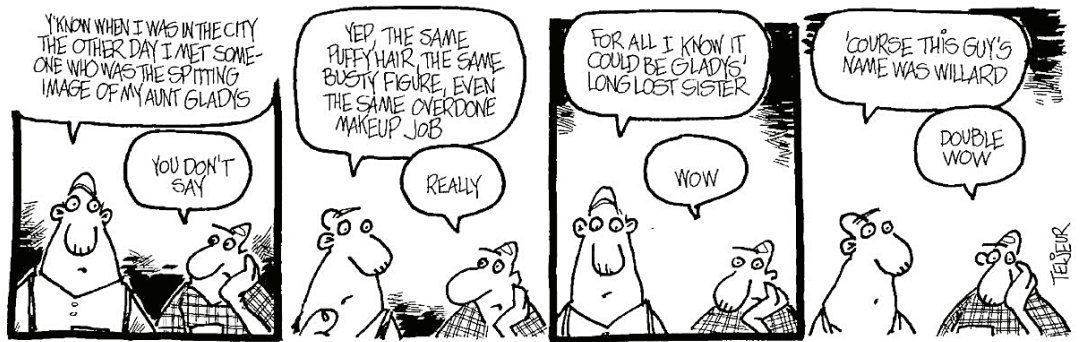
We understand that our MP, Barry Devolin, has

requested that you establish a non-partisan review of the Trent Severn Waterway system and Parks Canada's management of it and we support that request. Devolin and many former MPs from our riding have sat on any number of boards in an attempt to reach an equitable way of managing this antiquated system, only for the benefit those downstream from our "reservoir" lakes and waterways, and all with no results! The time has come for action!

It became most obvious to local residents that there was a water management problem when Minden Hills was seen to be the only part of our county that was so severely affected by this flood. On other water bodies not on the Gull River system there was minor damage and a full recovery took place in a relatively short period of time. It is those on the Gull River system that got hit hardest and continued to suffer for weeks beyond the immediate time of the storm that set things off. That should stand as a very

see ASSISTANCE page 8

BOONEVILLE



points of view

Clear Lake reserve not what was promised

Larry Hewitt

Special to the Echo

During the initial public consultation process in the early '90s, before the Clear Lake Conservation Reserve was created, the MNR believed this area needed to be protected, primarily because it was and continues to be in many aspects a natural habitat reserve "jewel." However, in the presentation given in the 1990s initiation of this proposal, errors were made in presenting this initiative to the public. For example, the early MNR documentation stated that there had been minimal logging in this proposed area and the "old growth hemlock" needed to be protected. In fact, the area proposed for this conservation reserve area had already been logged over first by the white pine loggers in the 1880s and later in 1940s by local timber companies such as C.W. Hodgson and Bailey's. The only small pockets that were not logged were located in areas inaccessible for horses (the prime movers for skidding logs at that time) and therefore left standing. Subsequently these stands of old growth hemlock are very rare, and can hardly be the MNR prime consideration as an "old growth timber" area for Clear Lake. On this particular point and over several years, I've made numerous attempts at articulating this erroneous history of the Clear Lake area and have in return received letters thanking me for my valued input. Despite these efforts and those of other local residents/taxpayers to correct the MNR's history of Clear Lake, 20 years later in the just-released Clear Lake Conservation Management State-

ment, the MNR maintains the area still needs to be protected because it sustained minimal disturbance from logging during the logging heydays in Haliburton which is in fact absolutely not true.

Another one-sided aspect of this MNR management statement is how the MNR has dealt with the traditional recreational/heritage uses of this area that had been used by our predecessors through the last hundred years. During that original consultation process in the 1990s, the public wanted assurances from the MNR that existing recreational uses would be allowed to continue and a document was released by the MNR in the 1990s, stating this precept was accepted by the MNR. However over the subsequent years, the MNR, in its development of policy for the use of Clear Lake area has ignored this obligation made to the public. In this regard, we have asked for several years now to have pre-existing trails "authorized" for Clear Lake.

We were told in March 2012 by MNR local staff that this would be addressed in the next review. However in the MNR statement released in May 2013, this issue again was ignored. As it stands now, winter anglers using snow sleds to access some of their traditional fishing destinations in the Clear Lake vicinity will/could be charged and prosecuted for using old sleigh roads to access remote lakes for recreational activities.

For 70 years our family has had boats cached on Clear Lake for use to hunt or fish and travel through to the Hawk lakes. Other smaller lakes have boats hid away out of sight for access for hunting, retrieval of game, or fishing. Because of this new MNR boat caching policy, these boats now have to be removed because they are not aesthetically pleasing to transient campers. Apparently from an MNR policy perspective, these cached boats are also putting too much fishing pressure on remote small lakes. However, according to MNR biologists, the opposite effect has occurred. This "pressure" is actually a positive unintended result as it diverts anglers away from over fishing the natural reproducing larger "lake trout" lakes by allowing anglers to access the smaller lakes using their "cached" boats. Loss of this access to small remote lakes will return the recreational anglers enthusiasm back to those larger main lakes that are already at risk.

The MNR has depicted the sight of cached boat as offensive to the "camper's eye" and a detriment to the camper's visual camping experience. A situation not unlike a 1969 VW hippie van parked outside a Ford dealer when I am shopping for a new F150. In reality and typically, cached boats are placed out of sight or they would be used indiscriminately by transients/campers and left wherever. As for the transient campers, very little is gained in economic terms from their canoe treks through our lakes. On the negative side, their presence has a documented history of defiling campsites, portages and drop off points. Camper carelessness with outdoor fires remains a constant headache. The MNR has an occurrence logbook of the fires started at Cat, Blackcat, Clear, Red Pine and Rabbit lakes. The taxpayers of Ontario pay for the cost of water bombers, helicopters and firefighters. What is more offen-

sive to the eye, a boat you can't see or four acres of burnt shoreline on a pristine lake?

This MNR Management Statement for Clear Lake ensures a continued use of this area by summer campers passing through, but at what and whose cost? There is currently a monetary shortfall in maintaining these campsites, which is borne by the local taxpayer, you and I. The same local government who is picking up this tab with our taxes, the Township of Algonquin Highlands, in this same document, has lost authority of all (with a few exceptions) access throughout this conservation area as road allowances and concession roads have now been transferred to the MNR. Your taxes still go to your local township but your access to process on issues you pay for disappear behind the walls of Ministry of Natural Resources. According to latest management statement, we should be content in knowing that our "non-use" of the area is being protected for the chosen few.

The MNR staff orchestrated a public involvement process for the review of this management statement that was almost invisible. The only open house was held on a wintery, Thursday night in February 2012 between 5 and 7 p.m. An appropriate time if you didn't want people to attend, however 23 made it. Subsequently, Friends of the Clear Lake Reserve (2009) organized a public meeting and 150 people attended. The MNR staff were asked to attend, and refused to participate. Why? If they attended, the input from that meeting would have to be included as part of the public process. It appears from that the concerns and suggestions made by the 150 people meant absolutely nothing to the MNR. The 146 concerned individuals that either signed a petition or made comments on a form letter had the same weight as one phone call made to the MNR office. Instead of a 196 comments the MNR has only acknowledged 53.

What was presented by the MNR at the open house in February in 2012 is almost exactly what is in the current management statement issued a year and half later. In fact they appear to close the door on the matter for good as they have deleted a sentence that was in the 2006 MNR guidelines which stated that a request for new trails "can be considered as part of an individual (specific) reserve". By deleting this, they are saying you can't ask again.

According to the MNR, the Clear Lake Reserve is very remote, six kilometres from Highway 35 with access by a canoe. In reality it is also located 400 metres off a municipal road, West Shore Road on Kennisis Lake. Every fall as part of the Haliburton Hike Festival we have lead a hike through the Reserve on an old logging road. Accessing Clear and Blackcat lakes, the trail passes by huge erratic rocks, the remains of a logging camp from the 1880s and a meromictic lake. I invite you to come and hike with us. Our only request is that you wear light shoes. Apparently heavy foot traffic is compacting soil, killing plants and disturbing natural water runoff. You won't have to worry about the Natural Resources participating, that would be acknowledging that they are real people wanting to enjoy this pristine jewel.

AGCO

Alcohol and Gaming
Commission of OntarioNotice of Liquor Licence
Application

The following establishment has applied to the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario for a liquor licence under the *Liquor Licence Act*:

Application for a Sales Licence

212FINEFOODS

(To be known as: DUBLIN GATE IRISH PUB)

212 HIGHLAND STREET

HALIBURTON (Indoor and outdoor area)

Any resident of the municipality may make a written submission as to whether the issuance of the licence is in the public interest having regard to the needs and wishes of the residents. Submissions must be received no later than **July 14, 2013**. Please include your name, address and telephone number. If a petition is submitted to the Commission, please identify the designated contact person. **Note:** The AGCO gives the applicant copies of any objections. Anonymous objections are not considered.

The personal information gathered is collected under the authority of the *Liquor Licence Act*. The principal purpose of the collection is to assess eligibility for the issuance of a liquor sales licence. Copies of all objections are given to the applicant. The information may also be disclosed pursuant to the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*. Questions about this collection should be directed to the Manager, Licensing and Registration, Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario at the address, telephone numbers or e-mail address listed below.

Submissions to be sent to: Licensing and Registration, Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario, 90 Sheppard Avenue East, Suite 200, Toronto, ON M2N 0A4.
Tel: 416-326-8700 OR Toll-free in Ontario: 1-800-522-2876.
Fax: 416-326-5555. E-mail: licensing@agco.on.ca

Assistance from the government needed

from page 7

good indication that this was not just a natural disaster, but a disaster in management. Minden Hills has established a Flood Dis-

aster Relief Fund. We are proud to say that between our chapter and the national organization of CARP, that fund has received the benefit of a \$1,000 donation from us. Having said that, we feel it is a sad state of affairs when a small community like Minden Hills is expected to raise well over a million dollars on its own, in order to qualify for assistance from the government for a disaster that could, and should have been prevented by others. Please take note that Haliburton County is recognized as the poorest county in Ontario. That is due to the serious lack of economic development and the fact that the majority of our residents are seniors who are getting by on a fixed retirement income. We ask you to grant our federal member's request, and see that it is complete and thorough, with specific direction to the solutions that must be applied, and by whom. After more than 100 years of suffering from the lack of action in this matter the citizens of this county deserve nothing less.

Bob Stinson

Chairman, Haliburton Highlands CARP Chapter 54

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Donation funds hospital chairs

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The long-term care facilities at Haliburton Highlands Health Services have some new, comfy chairs thanks to a donation from the Florence Nightingale Home Foundation.

The charity affiliated with the Order of the Eastern Star donated \$4,000 to the HHHS Foundation on June 13, funds that were used to purchase two Broda chairs for the residents of the facilities.

The donation was presented to HHHSF executive director Dale Walker by FNHF director Gail Marcuzzi at the Haliburton Hospital, a place Marcuzzi was familiar with.

"As a longtime cottager from the Carnarvon area, I have an appreciation for the Haliburton Hospital," she said, adding some summers she made two or three trips there.

"It didn't look like this back then," she said.

The FNHF donated \$5,000 in 1999 for the HHHSF's capital building campaign.

The financial request to the FNHF was made by the Highland chapter of the Eastern Star, now operating as the Kawartha chapter.

Accepting the funds for the HHHSF were Walker, board members Curtis Armstrong and David Zilstra and HHHS staff Amanda Jo Thomas and Glenda Tripp, both personal support workers. Highland Wood residents Wyona Consack and Don Sisson enjoyed the new chairs.

Representing the FNHF were is Judi Aitken, president, Mar-



Angelica Blenich Staff

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation receives a \$4,000 donation from the Florence Nightingale Home Foundation, which is affiliated with the Order of the Eastern Star, on June 13 at the Haliburton hospital. The money was used to purchase two new Broda chairs, front centre, for the HHHS long-term care facilities, Highland Wood and Hyland Crest.

garet Lynn, secretary, Gayle Letts, treasurer and Marcuzzi, director.

Members of the Order of the Eastern Star attending the presentation were Ron and Margaret Mark, Wayne and Marilyn

Rowe, Ray and Sharon Matthews, Eileen Pripp, Neva Hobden, Lyn Haigh, Dorothy Robb, Mary Brumwell, Ila Griffin and Yvonne Johnson.

Teen's body found near Bear Lake

Jenn Watt
Editor

Police won't be releasing details about how a young woman died in the Bear Lake area near where 18-year-old Sophie Smith went missing over the weekend.

Community services officer Paul Potter of the Haliburton Highlands OPP said police are still waiting to hear back from the coroner's office about the identity and that based on evidence gathered, there will be no more updates.

"It wasn't a boating or drowning incident. She was found on land," Potter said Sunday.

At about 12:50 p.m. Friday, June 14, police were notified that Smith had run into boat troubles on Kawagama Lake near Dorset. She was helped by an area resident to a safe place in the narrows between Kawagama and Bear lakes.

It was later reported to police that she never arrived back at her residence. The OPP asked for the public's assistance finding Smith. On Saturday, police found a body.

"It was very sad. We were there all Friday night. I was there myself until six in the morning looking for her. It was tough," Potter said about finding the body. Smith was originally from London, Ont. and her family has a cottage on Kawagama.

The *London Free Press* reported that last summer Smith opened a smoothie shop in Dorset. While in high school, she was known for her athleticism, playing basketball, running track and had a sunny disposition, the *Free Press* reported.

Police say there is no public safety concern.

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50/50 BAND SCHEDULE
IN HALIBURTON COUNTY

SUN. JUNE 30TH – KINMOUNT
5-8 pm at the Fairgrounds ~ CANADA DAY CELEBRATION!

FRI. JULY 19TH – MINDEN
7-9pm at the Bridge ~ MUSIC BY THE GULL!

SAT. JULY 20TH – STANHOPE
10am – 2pm at the Community Centre ~ STANHOPE HERITAGE DAYS!

FRI. AUGUST 2ND – HALIBURTON
8-11pm at the Halco Plaza ~ MIDNIGHT MADNESS!

SAT. AUGUST 10TH – WILBERFORCE
11am – 3pm at the Fairgrounds ~ WILBERFORCE FAIR!

SUN. SEPTEMBER 1ST – KINMOUNT
1-4pm at the Fairgrounds ~ KINMOUNT FAIR!

Thank you to all who have asked when the 50/50 Band is playing in our area. We are truly grateful for your support. To those event organizers who support local musicians, we also wish to express our thanks. We hope to see you at these upcoming Haliburton County events.

Leo Ryan, Wayne Revoy, Scott Russell and Gord Kidd **50/50 Band**

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Saving lives in officer's name

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

He is remembered for his athletic skills as a tennis player and his gift for running, and now Eric Nystedt will be remembered at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for one more reason.

On June 14, representatives of the Ontario Provincial Police and the Dave Mounsey Memorial Fund donated a defibrillator to the high school in memory of the provincial constable who died in the line of duty.

Nystedt was stabbed in the leg by an assault suspect and bled to death while on duty near Kinmount on July 3, 1993, just three weeks shy of his 25th birthday.

The defibrillator presentation was made to the HHSS Grade 10 careers class by OPP provincial Constable Patrick Armstrong, who is the executive director and founder of the Dave Mounsey Memorial Fund.

The donation in memory of Nystedt marked the 29th dedication to honour a fallen member of law enforcement, according to an OPP news release.

The fund was created in 2009 in memory of Mounsey, an OPP officer who was killed in the line of duty in 1996.

"Before he died he donated a defibrillator to a local fire department because they didn't have one," said Armstrong.

The defibrillator in memory of Nystedt is the second one at the high school, the first installed near the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, and will be mounted in the school's gymnasium.

Nystedt's mother, Mary Lou Buerkle, travelled from Sault Ste. Marie, where her son was born to attend the presentation.



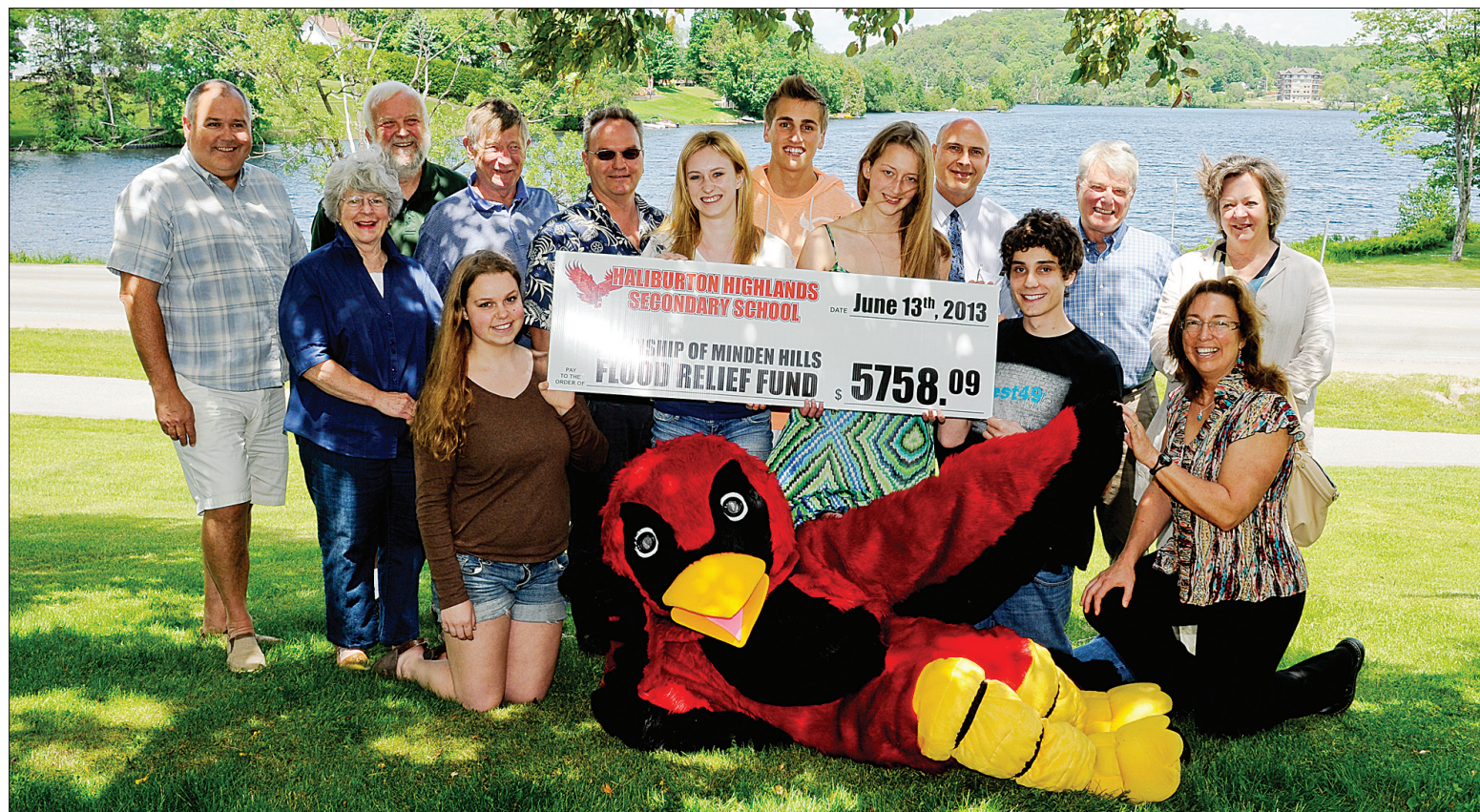
Angelica Blenich Staff

Representatives of the Ontario Provincial Police and Dave Mounsey Memorial Fund present a defibrillator at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on June 14. The defibrillator, which will be mounted in the school's gymnasium, was donated to the high school in memory of provincial Constable Eric Nystedt, who died in the line of duty on July 3, 1993. From left, HHSS vice-principal Irv Sternberg, HHSS principal Dan Marsden, media communications service officer for Northumberland Karen German, Nystedt's mother Mary Lou Buerkle, Constable Rob Orlowski, Constable Dave Ackerman, Constable Stuart Humphries, OPP association board director Lee McBain, Constable and executive director and founder of the Dave Mounsey Memorial Fund Patrick Armstrong, Ruth Schell and Les Schell.

"I would like to thank the Ontario Provincial Police, they've been very supportive

and I appreciate them donating the defibrillator in Eric's memory," she said.

Next month will mark the 20th anniversary of Nystedt's death.



Students fund flood relief

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Rotary Interact Club's Daryl Woodley, left front, Caitlyn Griffin, Christine Donaldson, Zach Cox, faculty advisor Jennifer Paton presented an event record-breaking \$5,758 to Minden Disaster Relief Committee members. Andrew Hodgson, back row, left, Shelley Houser, Jack Brezina, Bill Obee, Brent Devolin and Drew Hewitt. HHSS principal Dan Marsden, Minden Hills Councillor Larry Clarke and Reeve Barb Reid were also in attendance. The money was raised from Interact's annual event that included the support of Minden and Haliburton Rotary Clubs' Rotary Radio Day fundraiser, a buyout from school and a week of activities such as pie throwing. It was led by students in the Interact Club (affiliated with Rotary and Free the Children/Me to We).

Darren Lum Staff

Big Bike coming back to Haliburton

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It's time to once again hop on that big bike.

The popular fundraiser for the Heart and Stroke Foundation is rolling into Haliburton Village on July 4, marking the second consecutive year for the event.

The 29-seat Big Bike is a popular draw throughout the country, with more than \$7 million raised across Canada last year from the initiative.

In 2012 Haliburton raised more than \$10,000 on its own, an impressive number for a little town, said Krista Noonan, area manager for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

The bike is ridden by teams made up of local businesses, service clubs, organizations and anyone who is interested.

"It's a great team building activity ... not only do they ride for 20 minutes but they do fun activities before hand, just to get everyone revved up and excited," said Noonan.

Some teams do ride memorials, in honour of those who have been affected by heart disease or stroke.

"There's an emotional capacity, where we see a lot of tears," said Noonan. "You have to wear waterproof mascara."

From 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., teams will meet in the Head Lake Park parking lot, where they take the bike for a short ride through Haliburton Village, lasting about 20 minutes in total, depending on the speed of the team.

The route travels along the main streets of the village, which in Haliburton can be a bit tricky due to the geographical landscape.

"Haliburton is a challenge because it's our hilliest area," said Noonan.

Teams need a minimum of 12 riders to be able to operate the bike, however smaller teams might be paired with other teams in an effort to fill up seats. Sometimes three or four teams are placed on the bike to make up a ride.

And if interested riders don't have a team to join, single riders are always welcome, said Noonan.

"The key is we need to fill those bike seats, because it takes a lot out of you," she said.

Typically the foundation organizes eight rides a day, with noisemakers, horns and cheers adding to the excitement.

"The best thing about the Big Bike is that you can't [help] smile when you see it," said Noonan. "It's kind of a cool experience to ride it around."

And if age or lack of fitness ability is preventing you from joining a team, the bike is friendly to all.

"We just completed a Big Bike where we had a 92-year-old woman that got on," said Noonan. "She might not have been able to run a marathon or do other activities but she was able to ride the Big Bike and it made her day."

The Big Bike was created by a gentleman from Western Canada, with the Heart and Stroke Foundation the exclusive organization able to use the invention, said Noonan.

This year marks the 20th

anniversary of the Big Bike fundraiser, with organizers aiming to make it the best year to date. Since its inception the event has raised \$90 million.

Those participating in the event must register their team with the foundation prior to July 4.

Money is raised through collected pledges, with each team member raising a minimum of \$50.

Pledge forms and other materials are given to each team by the foundation and collected the day of the event. The Big Bike takes place rain or shine, only cancelling in the case of thunder.

You can register your team online at www.bigbike.ca or by contacting Noonan in Peterborough at 705-749-1044.

"Haliburton just blew us away last year and we're so excited to come back," said Noonan.

Funds generated through the event are used for a variety of initiatives, including providing automated external defibrillators (AEDs) and training to community centres, arenas and other public spaces, according to the foundation.



Darren Lum Staff

The 29-seat Heart and Stroke Foundation's Big Bike is coming to Haliburton on July 4. Each participant must raise a minimum of \$50. Register your teams at www.bigbike.ca.

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The one and only program in Ontario that we did find required the homeowner to pay a home inspector who is not (necessarily) WETT certified or even a stove retailer who could at least apply the inspection fee to the cost of the stove.

My mistake was a common one - that is, expecting government to solve the problem. Realizing this, I approached Osburn Manufacturing - having a solid reputation and track record in the hearth industry - with my idea of subsidizing this venture.

Myers Chimney is offering the consumer with a non-EPA certified appliance, a free WETT Inspection (\$220 value). Myers Chimney will also rebate \$150 from the purchase price of any Osburn EPA wood burning or pellet stove (of which there is a size and style to please everyone - see the Osburn section of our website www.myerschimney.com or visit our show room). Osburn Manufacturing has also agreed to match our \$150 rebate for a total of \$300. With the WETT Inspection fee waived that is a total of \$520 in real savings!

There are 30 Rebates available on a first come, first served basis.

It is required that the flue and chimney system meet Code Compliance for the Rebate to apply. Myers Chimney can quote any necessary repairs if they are required upon first inspection. It is a requirement of the program that the existing, non-EPA stove becomes the property of Myers Chimney so that it may be recycled.

It seems to me that Government funding is money that we will be taxed for anyway and those of us in the Hearth Industry are quite capable of doing the right thing, providing we are willing.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Ian Myers
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- store wood outside, off the ground and covered
- never burn garbage or treated wood
- use a high efficiency wood stove
- ensure your stove is installed or inspected by a certified technician



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Blue skies for big sales

The weather was perfect for a day of bargain hunting at Haliburton's Head Lake Park June 15. Crowds steadily filled the park for the annual Treasures N Trash sale. The tart contest was held at the Rails End Gallery with five entries from individuals and local businesses. After judging, the remaining tarts were sold to raise money for the gallery. The Little Tart bakery in Donald won this year's contest. Judges included Shawn Chamberlin, Marty Sisson and Jenn Watt. Laurie Jones of the Rails End said this was the most successful year. The gallery is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

**Photos by
Jenn Watt**



Rick West, right, examines golf clubs with Len Salvatori and Salvatori's granddaughter Morgan Shankman. The clubs were on sale by Jody Janssen, who has a cottage in the area.



Nancy Brink of Eagle Lake talks with customers Mike Baker and Lois McKnight from Minden at her preserves tent at the Treasures N Trash day in Head Lake Park in Haliburton on June 15.

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Business

SUPnorth offers paddle boarding adventures

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Holly Bishop carefully steers her paddle, balancing herself perfectly on what appears to be an oversized surfboard.

The calm water on Moose Lake gives Bishop a smooth surface to glide over on her paddle board, a device that is making waves in Haliburton County.

Bishop and her husband Pablo Bonilla started SUPnorth Paddle Board Adventures in Haliburton in 2012 and have since expanded the programs and clinics they offer.

"We got the idea in 2011 at the end of the summer when we were heading back to Mexico," said Bishop. "It was popular in Mexico but it wasn't that popular here."

SUP is an acronym for Stand Up Paddle Boarding, and the activity includes a board that resembles a large, thicker surfboard and a long paddle. Participants stand up on the board and push themselves in the water with their paddle.

The sport has been gaining in popularity since 2012 and both Bishop and Bonilla are certified instructors.

The couple offers lessons for all ages and levels, family paddles, which include a parent and child on a board, and fishing paddles.

Lessons can be done for groups with up to 12 participants at a time. Excursions typically last an hour, sometimes more, depending on what is requested.

"We go to people's cottages and sometimes people come to us," said Bishop.

This year SUPnorth has created special paddle boarding events, such as SUP'n'Spa, partnering with Sir Sam's Inn and Waterspa.

For \$85 participants get to experience a scenic paddle on Eagle Lake, followed by wine and cheese at the inn, topped off with a visit to the waterspa.

A paddle and dine event includes a scenic paddle followed by dinner at a restaurant.

Bishop believes paddle boarding is friendly to all, regardless of fitness capability.

"The majority of people don't fall off," she said.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Holly Bishop of SUPnorth demonstrates how to enjoy paddleboarding on Moose Lake. Bishop and her husband Pablo Bonilla (behind) operate SUPNorth Paddle Board adventures.

The sport provides a workout for your whole body, with every muscle working, especially in the arms.

"After you get off you feel it," said Bishop.

All the equipment is provided by Algonquin Outfitters, including the paddles and boards.

For more information visit www.supnorth.ca or call 705-754-0716.

County to adopt budget policy

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton County is creating a policy to deal with unbudgeted financial requests.

Such requests, usually by community organizations or businesses, are semi-frequent, particularly with the county's tourism committee, with individuals showing up to ask for grants to support various projects.

"We don't have a slush fund . . . we don't have ways to just find this money," said treasurer Laura Janke as she presented the draft policy to members of the county's finance and correspondence committee at a June 12 meeting. "Especially if [requests] are in the current year's budget and we've already approved the budget."

Such was the case when Charlie Teljeur and Wayde Greer of Bent Nose Media appeared before the committee in March, asking for \$3,500 towards their documentary *There's Something in the Water*, which explores Haliburton County's ability to churn out NHL players.

That request was granted, with Janke noting there had

been some available advertising funds within the tourism budget.

Another example was the recent request by Leora Beraman of The Land Between, seeking between \$3,000 and \$5,000 for the promotion of a mobile app. That request will be considered as part of next budget.

Such inquiries prompted County Warden and Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt to call for the creation of a formal process for unbudgeted financial requests.

"What is also says to me is in the tourism department, there should be a small contingency budget," said Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid, suggesting that moving forward, money be set aside in the budget to fund such one-off requests. "These things are good, when they come up."

Moffatt suggested that initial requests be made to county council as a whole and then flipped back to the finance and correspondence committee for discussion.

"If it's pitched to all of county council, then you get the idea of whether county council supports it," she said.

Her colleagues agreed and the policy was recommended for approval by council.

Businesses make the move

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

A number of area businesses have found a new home in Haliburton Village.

Earlier this month Vasey Insurance moved from its office at 173 Highland St. to 240 Highland St., next to the LCBO.

The insurance company's former location has become occupied by Floyd Hall Insurance, who moved to the space from their former location at 165 Highland St.

Marty's Health Foods moved next door from its former location behind the Haliburton Community Room, to the space that was previously occupied by Cottage Country Interiors.

The new address for Marty's Health Foods is 13513 Hwy. 118.

Cottage Country Interiors is no longer in business.

Once located in the plaza located on County Road 21, Northern Expressions has moved into the space formerly belonging to The Northwood Inn.

Located at 13588 Hwy. 118, Northern Expressions is still transitioning to the new space, with a complete move expected sometime this summer.

The Northwood Inn is no longer in business.

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General manager sets sights on new course for resort

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Matthew Phillips has moved around a lot. The recently appointed general manager for Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre has had a lengthy career in the hospitality industry, and he's only 35.

However, Phillips plans on staying in Haliburton, for the time being.

Stepping into the role of interim general manager this past February, it wasn't long before Phillips was asked to stay on permanently, giving the resort a fresh and new perspective.

A graduate of the hospitality and tourism management program at Humber College, Phillips always knew he wanted a career in the vacation industry.

"I used to get physically ill out of excitement, as a young child, in anticipation for my one week family vacation," he said. "So I said how can I do something for a career that makes people's lives better?"

Raised in the Kitchener-Waterloo area, Phillips initially had his sights set on a career in law, before realizing it was not the right fit for him.

Starting in the restaurant business, Phillips worked his way up before attending college, where he did three work placements.

Phillips began working at a variety of places, from a resort in Western Canada to an upscale hotel and spa in Ontario to the Royal York hotel in Toronto.

For the next 10 years the general manager worked all positions, from night auditor to assistant manager.

However, he found himself being drawn back to the resort business.

"I've always been in love with the resort life," he said.

Phillips's career wound itself over to Deerhurst Resort in Huntsville, where he worked for a number of years.

Other opportunities came, which took Phillips all over Ontario before he made his way back to Muskoka, at the Holiday Inn Express in Huntsville.

Like Pinestone Resort, Holiday Inn Express is owned by Vrancor Group, a connection that gave Phillips the oppor-



Meghan Edwards Special to the Echo

Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre's new general manager Matthew Phillips is excited about the new opportunities that await him in his role at the helm of the Haliburton County resort. Phillips first stepped into the role as interim general manager in February 2013, before permanently taking on the position.

tunity in Haliburton.

Initially Phillips came on board to assess the business and assist during a time of transition, agreeing to join Pinestone for a six-week period, he said.

Before the six-weeks came up Phillips was asked to con-

sider staying on full-time, a decision he gave some thought before agreeing.

"I wanted to make sure I wasn't just jumping in ... how can you build a business within the local community when you don't have somebody that the local community can trust to build a relationship with you," he said.

Phillips acknowledges the rocky road Pinestone Resort has had in the past few years, with the turnover of several general managers.

He believes the vacation property has an integral role in Haliburton County, one he hopes to strengthen and revitalize.

"Can we together, work with the community, to help put Haliburton back on the map?" he asked. "That is what is the huge challenge."

Focusing on the bigger picture, Phillips sees a time of change in store for the resort, which is a major employer for the area.

Spanning 160 acres, the property includes a golf course, restaurants, a spa, two swimming pools and more.

"My goal here is to make Pinestone and Haliburton County a premier destination for not just the tourism traveller but for the corporate business traveller," he said. "We need to relook at how we're doing our business. We need to look at it from the ground up and we need to think outside the box."

Not wanting to do things the way they've always been done, the new general manager quotes Tony Robinson with one of his favourite sayings.

"By changing nothing, nothing changes."

With a strong tourism industry, comprised of invested stakeholders, Phillips believes there is room for growth within the county by actively seeking business.

Excited about the opportunity in store, Phillips is looking forward to what the future holds.

"To be able to affect positive change for this community would be an achievement that I would be proud of for the rest of my life."

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Rich legacy of cottage generations



Janet Trull
Town Dock

Like the town dock, this column is a gathering place for storytellers; a forum where you can tell us why your heart is in the Highlands.

One thing about Haliburton cottagers, they've been around for a while. Many of us can trace our cottages back through

several generations. A walk through the Ptolemy cottage on South Kashagawigamog Road will affirm that the ancestors contributed to a rich legacy of cottage traditions. Admire the antique dough box from the old homestead in Milton. Sink into the comfort of Great Aunt Molly's wing chair. Place your order for lunch under the "snack bar" sign that was created by a little boy on a rainy day 40 years ago.

A photograph by the back door shows the original cottage, built in 1941 for Roger and Florence Ptolemy by Florence's brother, Jack Redhead. Jack discovered the Highlands through his friendship with Vic Curry and Harry Bishop. The cottage that Jack built was a simple wooden structure on a wide-open expanse of meadow purchased from the original Haliburton Highlands Golf Course owners, the Bordenes. The property cost the Ptolemys 75 cents per lakefront foot. With 250 feet of lakefront, the property and the construction of the cottage came in under \$1,000. Not a bad investment financially, and a priceless investment in family tradition.

Doug Ptolemy, just a young lad of five

at the time, remembers the 1940s and the 1950s on Lake Kashagawigamog with fondness. There were chores: picking raspberries if he wanted pie for dessert, chopping wood for the cook stove and regular trips to the ice-house down the road. This involved hacking a square of saw-dust covered ice out of the pile, taking it home in the wheelbarrow, washing the sawdust off, sculpting the edges so it would fit in the ice-box, and hoisting it into the top compartment, all before the milk had a chance to spoil.

Doug remembers quiet evenings reading by oil lamp, playing cards and watching the stars down by the lake. His teenage years changed all that. Piloting his cedar strip boat around the lake, he discovered girls, girls, girls. Camp Gay Venture was a favourite stop. Anybody want to water ski? And the lodges offered a new array of girls in bathing suits every week who thought a boat ride with a local tour guide was just the thing to liven up a summer afternoon.

Of course, nighttime was for dancing. Starting at sunset, he only had to follow the music to find out which lodge was

hosting the evening's live band. Or maybe he'd hear about a party on the teenage grapevine. Even without a telephone, he managed to find out about cottages that were parent-free for the night. Bill Spalding's place next to Chateau Woodland, Doug remembers, was "party central".

Doug finally settled down with a young tennis player named Anne who he met at the Holiday Inn Lodge on Thanksgiving weekend, 1956. They raised four children who all cherish their family retreat on Lake Kashagawigamog, and who are passing on cottage traditions to the grandchildren. Generations of dogs have loved this cottage, too, their hearts as true to the Highlands as any family member's. From Harrigan to Chester, they have chased squirrels, greeted guests with sloppy kisses and guarded swimmers from their vantage point on the dock.

Thanks to Doug and Anne Ptolemy for telling us their cottage story. Do you have a story about the Haliburton Highlands? A tale about pioneer perseverance, cottage traditions, or canoe trips? Share it at the Town Dock or email haliburtonlake@gmail.com.

Sign up for news alerts on our website: www.haliburtonecho.ca



SUMMER CAMPS 2013

WATER CAMP

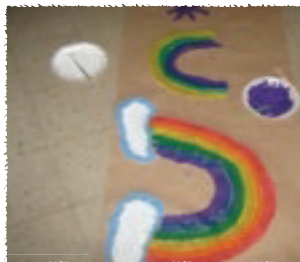
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17th Annual General Meeting of Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation

at
The Minden Hospital Auditorium

Thursday, June 27, 2013

2:00—3:00 p.m.

Business of the Corporation

(Reports of Board and CEO, Chief of Staff, Auditors, Foundation and Auxiliaries, and Nominating Committee/Election of Directors; Appointment of Auditors; and other business)

Doors open at 1:00 p.m. for
Refreshments, Displays and Networking

Please contact Marlene Vieira in Administration at (705) 457-2527 for further information

Working Together for the Health of the Highlands

Local artist wins children's book award

Author and watercolourist Janis Cox has received the award for children's books at The Word Awards, held annually by The Word Guild.

Janis was honoured for her book *Tadeo Turtle* at The Word Awards Gala, held June 12 at World Vision in Mississauga.

"The Word Guild has inspired me to challenge myself to write," says the Haliburton resident. "My knowledge of writing, editing and publishing has grown through the workshops, connections and advice I've gained at the Guild's annual Write! Canada conference. I continue to trust in God to guide my path."

Tadeo Turtle longs to be different. Through an exciting adventure involving fellow animals and certain danger, Tadeo learns to accept the way in which God created him.

Cox both wrote and illustrated *Tadeo Turtle*, a short story told in rhyme. She knows well the importance of creativity in a child's life and has included activities in which readers can create their own Tadeo from materials such as dough and rocks. Cox also features more activities on her

Creative Saturdays website.

"My love of poetry began 10 years ago," Cox relates. "My first Write! Canada Conference in 2004 inspired me and I began writing devotionals. Now I blog on several websites. My painting went into overdrive when I created Tadeo. I could literally picture the story. The crafts come from my years of teaching experience."

In Haliburton, *Tadeo Turtle* is available at Master's Bookstore, MadeInHaliburton.ca and the Rails End Gallery. It is also available on Amazon.

A retired small business owner and public school teacher, Janis Cox has been writing for 10 years and painting for six years. *Tadeo Turtle* is her first published book. She blogs at Under the Cover of Prayer and on the Janis Cox website where she writes about her life and how God speaks to her.

The Word Awards are held annually to raise the profile of Canadian Christian writers and to encourage them in the pursuit of excellence in the art, craft, practice and ministry of writing.

-Submitted



Haliburton resident Janis Cox was honoured for her children's book *Tadeo Turtle* by The Word Guild. Cox was recognized at The Word Awards Gala on June 12. Photo submitted

Watch out for turtles crossing the roads in Haliburton County

the Cottage Kit



A great alternative to managing LANDFILL CARDS at rental properties

If you rent your cottage on a weekly basis, you know the hassles of trying to manage your landfill cards. There is now a **convenient, affordable, simple solution** that your renters will appreciate as much as you will...

The Cottage Kit contains everything a person or family renting a cottage needs in order to manage their garbage and recycling for a week—recycling and landfill info, recycling & garbage bags, plus a **one-time Landfill Pass** that eliminates the need for a landfill card. No more having to back-track to the cottage to leave the landfill card for the next renters. That means more time to enjoy the cottage!

Available for purchase — \$3 each or ten for \$25 — at the following locations:

 <p>Township of Minden Hills Municipal office & landfill sites 705-286-1260 www.mindenhills.ca</p>	 <p>Municipality of Dysart et al Municipal office & landfill sites 705-457-1740 www.dysartet.al.ca</p>
 <p>Municipality of Highlands East Municipal offices 613-339-2442 www.highlandseast.ca</p>	 <p>Township of Algonquin Highlands Municipal offices & landfill sites 705-489-2379 www.algonquinhighlands.ca</p>

Space provided through a partnership between industry and Ontario municipalities to support waste diversion programs.

It's that time of the year again when turtles can be seen crossing roads throughout Haliburton County, and the Last Trust is asking drivers to take extra care not to crush one of these at-risk species.

Turtles are on the move to find food and a mate. The mothers are out to lay their eggs. And the hatchlings are trying to find a home. This means that there's lots of activity on our roads.

Road mortality is a serious concern with wildlife, but it's especially true for turtles at this time

of the year. Hundreds, maybe even thousands of turtles are killed each year. But we can all help reduce turtle road mortality.

Be aware of what's on the road – especially near water. Watch for turtle crossing signs. And if you see a turtle, help it across the road if it is safe to do so. Small turtles can be carried by holding them near their back legs. Larger turtles or snapping turtles can be guided along with a stick, picked up with a shovel or coaxed onto a floor mat and then dragged along the road. But remember to never pick up a turtle by its tail as you can damage the spine.

Turtles should only be moved in the direction that they're going - because even if you don't think that they should be crossing the road, they are determined to accomplish what they set out to do.

Did you know that seven out of the eight turtle species found in Haliburton County are at risk? That means their populations are declining. Let's do our best to save them.

To report a sighting or to learn more about species at risk, visit the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust website www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca or call 705-457-3700.

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust is excited to continue its work on species at risk inventory and outreach in Haliburton County thanks to funding by the Ministry of Natural Resources, Species at Risk Stewardship Fund.

-Submitted



\$379,000

This 7 years old home consists of two properties equaling 91 acres. The 1½ story home has plenty of walkouts to a landscaped yard with pond plus a 3 car garage. There are 2 unfinished bedrooms in basement. Main floor has oak floors, walk in closets, open concept, large master bedroom with ensuite and walkin closet. Overlook the living-room is a loft which could be a sitting room. Trails throughout the property. This is a home to be proud of. Call today.




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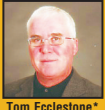
Janice Brookes*
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Gloria Carnochan*
& Cindy Muenzel*
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Mark Dennys*
457-2128 x 30



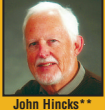
Tom Ecclestone*
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Lee Gauthier**
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Ed Gibbons*
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John Hincks**
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Andrew Hodgson**
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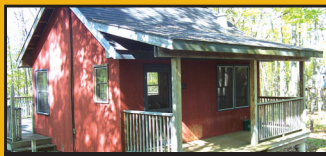
Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
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Valerie Kulla*
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Denise LeBlanc*
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Portage Lake \$174,900

- Totally unique package
- 280 feet of west exposure with 50+ acres
- Cozy cabin, Bunkie, storage shed and tree house.
- Call for further details

Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23



Maple Lake \$298,000

- 900 s.f. cottage plus Bunkie on flat lot
- 108 ft west facing waterfront
- Boathouse/workshop at water
- Sand shallow gradual entry

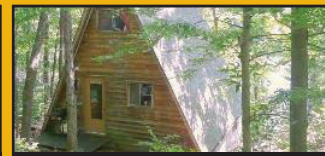
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Hurricane Lake – 16 Acres \$172,900

- Rolling waterfront acreage by Haliburton
- Private with variety of trees
- Electricity and telephone available
- Wonderful views on smaller lake

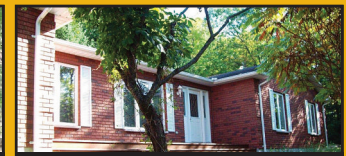
Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22



Opportunity on Little Kennisis \$259,000

- 118 ft shore, South exp, tiered lot
- 2 bdrm A-frame cottage, 3 season
- Starter cottage, build dream one later
- Block foundation, good storage

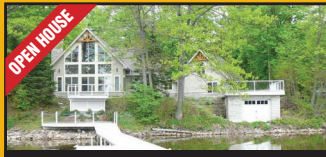
Gloria Carnochan & Cindy Muenzel 754-1932



In Town Privacy \$359,000

- Beautiful treed lot, 1.47 acres;
- 2600 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, brick home;
- Central Air/Vac, Air Exchanger, sunroom;
- Main flr laundry, open concept, fireplace.

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30



Moore Lake 1064 Green Gables Road

- Saturday June 22
11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.**
- 190 feet of sand frontage
 - 4 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms

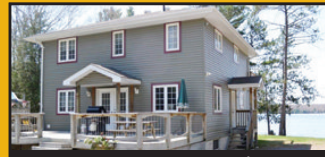
Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26



12 Mile Waterfront \$298,000

- 20 acres that includes a 103 ft buildable waterfront lot
- Yr round road frontage on lot and acreage
- Waterfront faces southeast and is slightly sloped
- 3 lake chain with miles of boating

Lee Gauthier 489-9968



Beautiful Boshkung Lake \$849,000

- Waterfront home with breathtaking views
- 245 ft of family friendly sand beach
- 5 cottages included - income potential
- Easy access; high speed available

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



5 Lake Kashagawigamog Chain \$329,000

- 254 ft. frontage, well treed, great privacy
- Gently sloping lot, miles of boating
- Super location, minutes to town
- Old log cottage with lots of charm

John Hincks 286-2138



Jim Beef Lake \$59,000

- Great building lot. West Exp.
- Just outside of Haliburton Village
- Just under 1/2 an acre
- Beautiful natural setting.

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



Twelve Mile Lake \$399,900

- Spotless 3 BR cottage on prestigious 3-Lake Chain
- Gently sloping lot, clean rock shoreline, big lake view
- Upgraded kitchen, bath, roof, winter water system
- Easy access to GTA, minutes to Minden village

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



Growler Lake \$979,000

- Private 1.3 acre lot and 230 ft. of deep, clean waterfront
- Custom built 4BRs, 3 1/2 baths, attached double garage
- 2 stone FPS, in-floor radiant heat, huge deck overlooking lake
- Beautiful kit.; leathered granite counters & oversized island

Valerie Kulla 286-2138 x 29



Minden Home \$169,000

- 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths & mudroom
- Main floor laundry
- Large kitchen/dining & living rooms
- Sunroom and private yard

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



Gull River Minden \$189,000

- 4 Season cottage; 2 BRs + bunkie
- Pine floors, heated waterline.
- Propane and wood heat.
- Boat to Minden or Gull Lake.

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



McCue Lake View Home \$138,500

- Charming 3 BR home in Tory Hill.
- Beautiful sunset views across McCue Lake.
- Outdoor recreation trails at your doorstep.
- Loaded with renovation upgrades

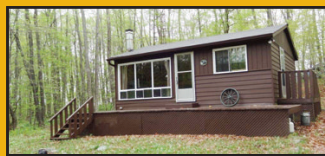
Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



Family Home \$199,900

- 3 bedroom home on level lot
- 2 car garage
- Full partial finished basement
- Great location

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



Wenona Lake \$99,000

- Charming and cozy 2 bdrm cottage
- 1/12th ownership waterfront lot on Wenona Lake
- Great sand beach, close to Haliburton Village
- Outbuilding; year round access.

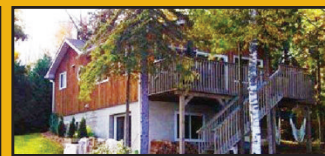
Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



Green Lake Road \$339,900

- Direct waterfront! level, landscaped lot
- 3 bdrm, 2 bth bungalow, oak kit, appls.
- Cac & vac, appls., UV, septic, well, dock, dble gar
- Lawn tractor, snowblower, generator & much more!

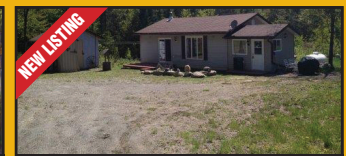
Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31



Saskatchewan Lake \$349,000

- Beautifully finished inside and out!
- 1600 Sq. ft., 3 bedrooms and 2 baths
- Lots of lakes to explore in summer
- Snowmobiling in winter...This property offers it all!!!

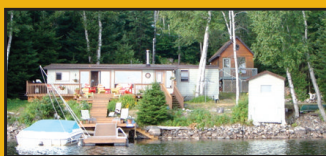
Margie Prestwich 457-2128 x 37



Room to Roam \$189,000

- Spotless starter/retirement home; recent upgrades
- Very private, picturesque; all living on one level
- 50 acre lot; cut all your wood for your woodstove
- Three outbuildings for lots of storage

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



Drag Lake \$399,000

- Awesome big lake view, great frontage
- Charming 3 bedroom cottage, all in pine
- Super sleeping bunkie fully equipped
- Boat house at the shore

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



Eagle Lake \$419,900

- Rustic 3-bed cottage on spectacular lot
- Great privacy, westerly exp., close to Sir Sam's Ski Hill
- 125' clear sandy shoreline, level w gentle slope
- Boat house, dock, lakeside deck! Don't Wait!

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



Absolutely Turnkey \$249,500

- Year round cottage/home on Irontdale River
- 3 bed, 1 bath completed in 2011
- Open concept, hardwood/ceramic flooring
- Full deck front, large, level & landscaped yard

Wilfred VanLieshout 457-2128 x 27



South Lake Cottage \$99,900

- 4 Bedroom/2 Bathroom Cottage
- Co-Op Community, 13 Acres, 300' Shoreline
- Outdoor Pool, Playground, Docks
- New shingles, hwt, electric panel

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



Halls Lake Beauty \$699,000

- Classic charm with modern upgrades
- Incredible 249' of sandy beach waterfront
- Boathouse and gazebo at waterfront
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stone fireplace

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



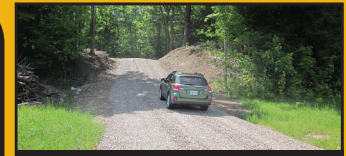
Miskwabi Lake \$378,000

- Classic 3 bdrm, 1 bath cottage on a gentle sloped lot
- 123' of rippled sand & rock shoreline with big-lake sunset views
- 2-lake chain with great fishing and miles of boating
- Year-round township access, 15 minutes to Haliburton village

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



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- Two prime building lots north of Minden
- easy access from highway; driveways in
- \$125,000 – 3.5 acres; \$99,000 – 3.1 acres;
- HST in addition. Commercial use possible

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Sports

A celebration of athletic excellence

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Some came dressed in their best.
Some just came as they are.

All of them came to reflect and celebrate strength of character, athleticism and skill this past season by Red Hawks athletes and coaches at the 35th annual Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Athletic Banquet on Tuesday, June 11.

Following a slideshow of the past year's athletic accomplishments and the awarding of the accumulative seal awards, the ceremony recognized the Athletes of the Year, Sandy Griffith and Darcy Schmidt.

Red Hawks field hockey coach Caley Sisson spoke about Griffith, saying her strong athletic achievements are matched by her depth of character that includes attributes such as selflessness, humility, consideration, determination, willingness to improve, positive attitude, ambitious, leadership and intensity.

Sisson remembers meeting her seven years ago while at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School visiting her mother and teacher Eva Griffith. She was always hungry, she said.

She later saw why she was hungry, as Griffith showed even then she was a "dedicated track athlete who gave 100 per cent."

"Over the years I've watched Sandy grow not only as a competitive athlete, but also as an individual. She trains 12 months of year in [field hockey]. Her persistent attitude and her desire to compete has helped her to continue to grow into a mature leader and a fantastic role model for younger athletes," she said.

Her resume for high school includes a Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championship silver medal in badminton for doubles, three trips to the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations finals with the field hockey team, including representing Central East at the 2010 Ontario Summer Games.

"We've been fortunate to have her as part of our school team. There's no doubt that skills she has developed playing on turf at an elite level has contributed to her continuous success over the past four years. Yet with all of these amazing experiences Sandy remains humble and modest. This is what makes her so coach-able. There is nothing better than observing the mortified look on her face when her mom is cheering from the sidelines. It was times like this you could really see her quiet and humble personal-

ity shine through. Sandy wasn't there for the glory or the spotlight. She was there for the competition, teamwork and camaraderie. Sandy is a true team player, recognizing her success also relies on the contributions of the other 10 players on the field that help to defend make plays and get the ball up to the forwards."

Griffith showed an immediate appreciation for everyone who made a difference in her life in her acceptance speech.

She thanked all of the athletes for her athletic career at the high school.

"These past four years would be nothing without you," she said. "You've helped me so much along the way and I just love all you guys."

She credited the coaches and appreciated their efforts, regarding them as "rock stars."

In particular, she thanked her parents Bruce and Eva Griffith.

"You've always encouraged me. You've always believed in me. I really love you guys," she said, looking at them in the audience.

Just before hugging her brother, Scott, who came for the ceremony, she offered thanks for being "really competitive when we were little."

Griffith competed in badminton, soccer, volleyball, track and field and snowboarding.

She will play field hockey at the University of Guelph.

Red Hawks senior coach Jason Morrisette spoke about Schmidt as the male Athlete of the Year. He described him as a hard worker, training six days a week and referenced how he joined a club in Millbrook two years ago to improve.

With a perfect (24-0) record in Kawartha region matches, the proof of the hard work was there.

He referenced a badminton player from Denmark, who said: "When I am playing badminton there are only two people in the world. Myself and my opponent."

"I know Darcy can relate to this and thrives on it. Almost like an addiction to compete and be around him," he said. "All of our wonderful Red Hawks coaches here tonight can only hope that Darcy's story will inspire the next of you Red Hawks in line to stop talking and get started. As for Darcy, he has only just begun. We know he will continue to play the sport that he loves at the highest of levels for years to come."

Schmidt, he said, was more than just his achievements that included a pair of Kawartha gold and COSSA gold medals and the seventh place at the all provincials. He



Darren Lum Staff

This year's Haliburton Highlands Secondary School female Athlete of the Year Sandy Griffith was an athletic standout, matched by her strength of character and humility.

helped his teammates improve and reach their potential whether it was in practice or during competition, giving encouragement or moral support. The senior team won its first COSSA team championship, improving on the tie the year before.

Schmidt was honoured to win and be included in the company of other winners such as brother Jesse, last year's

see PARENTS page 19



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Parents credited for awards

from page 18

winner Brett Yake and Drew Paul.

"There are so many people to thank. I don't know where to start. I thank all my coaches, teammates and friends for the past couple of years for their support of me and helping me to become a better badminton player and athlete," he said. "I'd like to thank my brother for pushing me and supporting me, including my mom. Most importantly, I'd like to thank my dad [Bob Schmidt] for putting in the hours each week and weekend ... to become the best badminton player I can."

Schmidt also played soccer.

Senior athlete Zack Cox provided an eloquent speech of appreciation for the coaches, who make everything possible.

"Without you we wouldn't have these students. We wouldn't have these teams. We wouldn't have this essence of the school life that everyone holds in such high regard," he said. "Every achievement here by a student can also be attributed to a coach. The person who taught them, who nurtured, who helped them promote their skill. Coaches have made us who we are today in every sense. It's not just in athletics that they've helped us improve they've helped us become better people in every aspect of life. Their passion, their drive, their love for their sport has worn off on the athletes and that's what makes Hal High Red Hawks such an amazing force in the athletic world. In the game of life every single one of the coaches is a champion."

The school's director Ron Yake finished with words for the seniors, followed by words to juniors.

"Thank you for your involvement. You make us proud when you're on the field or on the court and we love working with you and good luck in your future," he said to the

seniors.

"The only way you get better is by working at your sport, working at your fitness and making yourself stronger, faster. And get at it," he said to the juniors.

Most valuable and most improved awards

Red Hawks junior football coach Bruce Griffith enjoyed his season with the team.

"In 25 years of coaching I haven't had more fun," he said.

The season included a Kawartha Championship and five regular season wins.

Hunter Smith, who played offensively and defensively, was named most valuable player with the team's quarterback Devon Upton, who was regarded as "the best I've ever seen."

The linesman of the year is Matt Sexsmith.

The "Animal" (pertains to points earned through on-field performance) most valuable player is Matt O'Reilly.

The Red Hawks senior football team named Louis Ferracuti most valuable player and Jonah Stonehouse as the defensive most valuable player, including the "Animal" most valuable player Mike Dack and the team's offensive most valuable player Marc Dobie.

The girls' rugby team named Caitlyn Griffin as a leadership most valuable player and Tiffany Wilson most valuable player while most improved player awards went to Heather Hamilton and Sydney David.

Coach Chris Simpson asked for a moment of silence to recognize the recent death of a young rugby player who died.

The school's wrestling team named Keith Burley and Caitlyn Griffin for leadership

see LIST page 21



Above, This year's Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Impact Award recipient was vice-principal Irv Sternberg. Sternberg said the coaches put in the effort and time because of the athletes. "It's all about you," he said. Sternberg, who will retire, started the school's boys basketball program. Right, This year's Haliburton Highlands Secondary School male Athlete of the Year Darcy Schmidt. He excelled on the badminton court, finishing seventh in the province and was the consummate team player.

Darren Lum Staff



Darren Lum Staff

The recipients of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School 25 Year Coaching Award Ron Yake, left, Sharon Dibblee and Bruce Griffith.

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Area students sweep karate tournament

Chris McCargar
Special to the *Echo*

Haliburton area students sweep three divisions in Peterborough Karate Tournament

Sub: Nine gold, five silver, two bronze for Kai Shin Karate North Branch

Kai-Shin Karate North Branch students Vikram Marathe, Miki Bukta, Pratham Patel (not present) won first place in both Kata and Kumite at a tournament on June 2 hosted by Peterborough's oldest karate club, Jiyu-Shin Karate School at the Sports and Wellness Centre.

Kai-Shin North Branch head instructor, sensei Michael

Chapman, (sixth dan black belt) noted that his club has always performed well, with great results in tournaments.

"We've been at the same spot in Haliburton for 13 years and have developed some very good fighters, as well as some excellent kata performances from our students over the 12 years that the club has competed in tournaments. Come by, we're open every day but Sunday, take a free class to work out with us and see how we train."

"Kumite is sparring, or fighting. There must always be a black belt on the floor to teach fighting. ... There are two- and three-point systems designed to teach the student targeted offence, where 'light contact' on the body is permitted, which needs to be conducted in an extremely controlled environment. We don't want injuries."

Kata is a series of movements, or "forms" that puts the

basic techniques in a pattern that the student would use as they engage an opponent. It can be very graceful to watch yet when performed correctly it is also powerfully strong in technique. The school, or style of karate, is called "Chito Ryu," which means "1,000 ways." It was the first style of karate taught in Canada in 1960. Kai-Shin, which means "open minded," has taught this style of karate exclusively, in an association of 46 clubs across Canada, from Newfoundland to the Northwest Territories. Kata is at the core of elements to master as an integral part of the training as the student advances through the ranks. The club puts a strong focus on kata, which serves as a building block to understanding and becoming more proficient in all techniques.

List of MVP award winners includes record holders

from page 19

most valuable players.

The varsity girls' basketball team named "small, but mighty" Casey Pringle the most valuable player. Kayla Shore, who was a third string player when she started with the team, went on to become a prolific three-point shooter and was named the most improved player.

The varsity B field hockey team named its most valuable player Connor Marsden while teammate Jade McCartney earned the most improved player award. Coach Steve Smith, who regarded all of his players as daughters, reminded the team of the only rule he had for his team: no crying.

He often encouraged anyone crying to "go to the far side of the field to not affect the others."

The varsity A field hockey team earned a return trip to the all-provincials by defending their COSSA championship title.

It named its goalkeeper Jennifer Woolcott, who started with the team in Grade 10, having never played field hockey, as the most improved player. Forward Jessica Bishop described as "viciously tough" and "leads by example" won the most valuable player.

Forward and, arguably, the holder of most goals scored by a player, Sandy Griffith won the most valuable player award.

There are 12 members of the team graduating.

The school's golf team named Rob Lewis most valuable player and Sam Tallman as the female most valuable player. Lewis battled an injury this season, but was the team's strongest player. Tallman earned a berth to the all-provincials in the recreation division.

Its coach Paul Longo refuted coach Smith's argument against crying.

"In golf it's ok to cry," he said, referring to the challenges and frustrations of the sport. "What matters is how you pull it back."

Angus Sullivan stood alone on the stage when coach Bob Schmidt named him as the most valuable player for the junior boys' soccer team.

Sullivan was gracious and humble in the attention.

He thanked his coach on behalf of his team: "We owe our season to him."

The senior boys' soccer team named Tanner Hamilton as its most valuable player. Hamilton was the team's offensive leader.

The Red Hawks junior badminton team finished on top.

They won the COSSA championship and named its COSSA gold medal winner Curtis Ballantyne as the most valuable player.

The senior badminton team sent five players to the all-provincials.

With a seventh place at OFSAA, Darcy Schmidt was an easy choice for most valuable player award. Doubles player Jaimie Dack took home the most valuable player award

with her "big time" play at the all-provincial championship that resulted in a bronze medal with doubles partner Bin Chun. Appropriately Chun was named as the most improved player.

The junior girls' soccer team named Jaimie Marchant and Sydney Cameron as most valuable players.

The senior girls' soccer team coach Sharon Dibblee called their season the "best in memory" and regarded it as an "awesome season."

Dibblee named McKenzie Hill the most improved player; Laura Pottier the defensive most valuable player and Casey Pringle as the offensive most valuable player.

"You've all touched my heart," she said.

The track and field team had its share of highlights.

Most notably was the record-breaking javelin throw at COSSA by Ryan Hill, who was named most valuable player. Hill not only broke the COSSA record, but also a long-standing school record. He was the only all-provincial competitor for the team this year.

Charlene Hicks, also a record holder with a triple jump of 11.19 metres, was also named the most valuable player. Hicks finished in the top 10 at the East Regional Track and Field Meet missing an all-provincial berth by centimetres.

Team captain Jessica Rider earned her most valuable player award with her leadership and coaching. Rider helped the coaching staff send four discus throwers to the East Regional Track and Field Meet.

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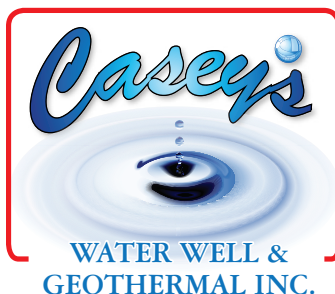


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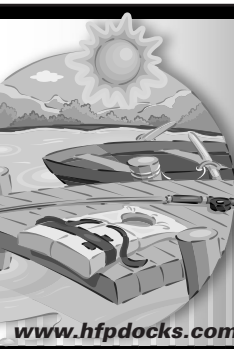
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- Fashions • Scarf Demonstration
- Auction • Door Prizes • Tea & Desserts

TICKETS - \$20 per person
Diane Smith - 705-457-3859
or Hospital Gift Shop

All Proceeds to Benefit Haliburton Hospital

Coming Events



ORGANIZATION

Lake Kashawigamog AGM

June 22 at 10:00AM

Located at the Curling Club.

Record for Rick Rowe Wilberforce Legion weekly - June 17 to 23

Mon	Bid Euchre	7 p.m.
Wed	Fun Darts	7:30 p.m.
Fri	Pool	1:30 p.m.
	Spaghetti Dinner	5 to 7 p.m. Everyone welcome!
	Jam Session	7 p.m. Come play or listen
Sat	Harold Floden Smallmouth Bass Tournament	register at Legion Friday, June 21 close - fishes lunch box by 10 a.m.
	Sat, June 22 weigh in	3 to 6 p.m. - registered participants be present to collect prizes; meat draw 2 to 5 p.m.

Recent Events

The Rick Rowe Memorial Horseshoe Tournament enjoyed a record turn-out. There were 36 participants totaling 18 teams. The music rocked all afternoon and a great time was had by all.

The winners were:

1. Ron Barr and Matti Viljanmaa (MI), 2. J.R. Lewis and Dave Stokes, 3. Larry Wilson (MI) and Chris Hughes, 4. Cecille Migwans and Cheyenne Migwans (MI).

A major thank you to all those from Manitoulin Island who came to this tournament. Special thanks to Tom Coghlan, Andy Hillo and Danny Coghlan for the entertainment, to Marg Jones and Lorraine Hughes for the food and to Rieny Van Loon and Keith Levia for their time and equipment to revitalize the pits. To Peter Boyer, a huge thank you for enduring the long day and night, to our bar steward Janet for the extended hours that you worked for the benefit of all for the tournament and the dance. The evening entertainment was terrific with Stompin' Jon and the Wrought Iron Roots. Thanks to Pat Wessels for arranging this for us.

The branch warmly thanks everyone who made the entire weekend a happening thing.



Sustainable Building Design and Construction

Request for Expression of Interest Sustainable Building Design and Construction - 2014 Project

Fleming College is seeking expressions of interest from organizations or individuals interested in partnering with the 2014 **Sustainable Building Design and Construction Program** in the construction of a sustainable building.

The Sustainable Building Design and Construction Program aims to give students the opportunity to design and construct with a wide variety of sustainable building materials and systems, and to provide our building clients with the healthiest and most energy efficient and aesthetically pleasing building as possible.

In order to best meet the needs of both the class and the client, the following criteria have been established to allow potential clients to determine their compatibility with the program and for the college to judge suitability of the project.

- Property for the project must be presently owned by the client
- Property zoned appropriately
- Preliminary exploration of permits complete
- Partners must demonstrate the financial ability to undertake the project. Partners will cover the costs for all consultant fees, permits, construction materials and trades required for the project, as per the budget agreed to by the program and the owner.
- The building must incorporate a wide range of sustainable features, including the use of natural and/or recycled construction materials, the use of renewable energy sources, the use of healthy water collection and waste disposal methods and the use of healthy fixtures and finishes.
- Property location.
- Although private projects will be considered, priority will be given to projects for not-for-profit agencies or public institutions, or to projects that are otherwise open to the public.
- Building size must not exceed 1,500 sq.ft

If you or your organization is interested in having a sustainable building constructed as part of the 2014 (April through August) Sustainable Building Design and Construction program, please provide a letter of interest to:

Ted Brandon, Training Officer
Fleming College
P.O. Box 839
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

Your letter of interest should address each of the criteria outlined above. The deadline for letters of interest is Friday July 26, 2013. For more information visit Fleming's website at www.flemingcollege.com or contact Ted Brandon at 705-457-1680 or tbrandon@flemingc.on.ca

Haliburton Highlands



Book Launch!

Friday June 21st, 2:00-4:00pm

*Join us as we celebrate the launch of long-time
local resident Ruth Still's new book,
"Beside the Still Waters".*

Archaeology Day!

Saturday June 22nd, 11:00am-4:00pm

*Try your hand at excavation and get the dirt
from professional archaeologists!*

The Haliburton Highlands Museum is located at 66 Museum Road, Haliburton (accessible from Bayshore Road/HWY 118).

For more information,
call **705-457-2760** or
e-mail info@haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com.
We look forward to welcoming you!

Branch 129's weekly activities



Legion br. 129

Haliburton Legion

Weekly Activities

Wed Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start

Bingo doors open at 6 p.m., starts at 7 p.m. - \$500 jackpot.

\$1,000 Jackpot on last Wednesday of the month and every Wednesday in July and August.

Thursdays general meeting second

Thursday of every month starting at 7:30 p.m. All members urged to attend.

Fri meat draw five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets are \$2 per draw

Sat 50/50 draw

4 p.m. draw, tickets are \$1 each from noon on

Upcoming events: Legion fundraiser open stage in the club room on Saturday, July 6. 85th anniversary celebration party on Saturday, Aug. 17.

Everyone is welcome. Come out and support Haliburton Legion branch 129. Proudly celebrating our 85th anniversary.



Art Workshops – 2013

Highlands East Studio Tour is expanding the workshops that were introduced in 2012. This year we are offering **three** workshops

Level 1 – **Mastering Techniques in Acrylics** with Peter John Reid

July 29, 30 and 31 at the Robert McCausland Centre - Gooderham

Cost per person - \$175.00

Introduction to Watercolours with Wendy Bachiu

August 9, 10 & 11 – Robert McCausland Centre – Gooderham

Cost \$150.00 per person

Level 2 – **Mastering Techniques in Acrylics** with Peter John Reid

August 12th to 16th – Robert McCausland Centre – Gooderham

Cost per person - \$290 Following the completion of the third workshop session

There will be an "Art Show" to enable the artists to display and / or sell their work.

Art Show will be held the evening of August 16th 7:00-9:00pm and August 17th 10:00am – 5:00pm.

For placement and registration for these courses as well as the course outline and required supplies, Please contact: Jan Simon at JanDreamweaver@aol.com or 705-448-2868

Space is limited for each course, so early registration is recommended

Let's keep the arts alive in Highlands East

Content Auction

Saturday, June 22, 2013 – 10 a.m.

An avid collector of items from Prince Edward County, this sale will be held on site at 12 Siddon Lake Place, Unit 19. From Bancroft take Hwy 28S approx 5 kms to Siddon Lake Rd. Turn Right and stay to the right at the "Y" in the road. Follow to stop sign and turn left. Follow around the loop until you come to Unit #19. Follow the Signs.

Partial listing to include "New" Refrigerator, New 24" Stove, Almost new sectional with end lounge, stone top coffee and end tables on cast iron frame, Cherry china cabinet and buffet, Oak Round Kitchen table and chairs with leaf, corner knick knack shelf, large wine rack, dressers, Television, blanket box, pine bunk beds, Kierstead Prints, large amount of restaurant ware dishes and silverware, and other household items, A Large collection of Pinwheel Crystal that includes, round pastry plates, baskets, covered candy dishes, bowls, salt and peppers, approx 1 ft high pin wheel light, candle holders, large vases, bud vases, stemware (various sizes), decanters, pitchers, to name a few, milk and cream bottles, crocks of various sizes include corn crocks, kraut crocks, milk cans, Roll Rite glass rolling pins, commodes, quantity of rods & reels, Large stack tool boxes, selection of hand tools includes, wrenches, screwdrivers, pliers, bars, air compressor, weed wacker, skill saw, table saw, extension cords, three light stand, Husqvarna chainsaw & case, Coleman camp lanterns with case, large propane tanks partially filled, heavy duty wire (dryer/stove), plus much much more.

Please check out the gallery on our website at www.owhitesauctions.com

White's Auction Service – Oscar White, Auctioneer

Email: whitesauctionservice@yahoo.ca

613-339-1120, 613-339-1721

Coming Events



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Application for Consent has been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, July 8, 2013 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, this Application for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-020/13

Applicant: Patricia Barton, Joan Barton & Noreen Barton

Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 6, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Harcourt

Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

Additional information regarding the above-noted application is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 18th day of June, 2013

Michele Moore
Deputy Secretary-Treasurer
Haliburton County Land Division Committee
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333
or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 248
Fax: (705) 286-4829
E-mail: mmoore@county.haliburton.on.ca

community calendar

Your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca Or email: jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca

June 19: The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group meets at the Lions Hall, 166 Bobcaygeon Rd, at 6pm. Russ Wunker speaking on the War of 1812 at 7pm. Everyone welcome. Refreshments available. For more info contact Gail 705-286-2225.

June 21: Minden Lions Club Spaghetti Dinner at the Lions Club building in Minden, 5-7pm: all you can eat pasta/meat sauce, Caesar salad, garlic bread, cake, beverage \$10. All funds dedicated toward meeting community needs

June 22: Strawberry Supper at Ingoldsby United Church - 1741 Ingoldsby Road, Minden - 4:00 to 7:00 pm. Adults \$15.00, children 6 - 12 \$7.00, children 5 & under free. Boutique and bake sale tables beginning at 9:00 am.

June 26: Four Counties Brain Injury Association Annual General Meeting at 2 pm. Located at 158 Charlotte St. Peterborough, ON. Please RSVP 705-741-1172 or 800-854-9738

June 29: St. James Anglican Church Kinmount. Strawberry Social Tea from 4pm-4pm. Cost \$5.00

July 6: Strawberry Salad Supper located at Maple Lake United Church. Reservations only, 2 Sittings. Call Merrie 705-754-2258

Reads of the month

Book of the Month

Flee, Fly, Flown by Janet Hepburn

When Lillian and Audrey hatch a plot to escape from Ottawa's Tranquil Meadows Nursing Home, "borrow" a car, and spend their hastily planned vacation time driving to the west coast, they aren't fully aware of the challenges ahead. Luckily, they meet an unsuspecting young man, Rayne, who will help them navigate the course. As Lillian and Audrey try to take back control of their lives, Rayne realizes the truth – these women are suffering from dementia, have been without their meds and a man-hunt is underway to locate them. It goes without saying that these funny, brave women will take Rayne – and the reader – on the adventure of a lifetime. You can reserve *Flee, Fly, Flown*, a charming new Canadian novel, from your branch of the Haliburton County Public Library.

Junior Book of the Month –

Picture Book Title

Green by Laura Vaccaro Seeger

This ingenious picture book takes readers on a journey in

which the colour green is explored like never before. Die cut pages with expertly placed cutouts show off various shades of the colour like: forest, lime, khaki, pea and more! This delightful homage to one single colour will captivate readers young and old. Created by Caldecott and Geisel Honour Book author Laura Vaccaro Seeger, *Green* and Seeger's other titles, including *What if?* and *Dog and Bear: Two Friends, Three Stories* are available to reserve from Haliburton County Public Library.

Local Celebrity Read

Courtney Loucks, an HHSS student that will be graduating this month, recently enjoyed *Sketches* by Eric Walters, about a suburban girl turned Toronto street kid named Dana. One day, Dana's graffiti on an underpass catches the attention of a counsellor at Sketches, a drop-in centre where homeless youth learn to express themselves through art. This sets in motion a process of healing through artistic expression which will give Dana the courage needed to confront the reason why she fled from home. "The author has an interesting way of wording things," says Loucks. "He doesn't really get into emotions or what characters are feeling. It makes it an easy read." Loucks chose to read *Sketches* as part of a Grade 12 English assignment. "I chose this book because it is based in Toronto,

and that is where I am leaning for school. I tried a few other books for the assignment, but this interested me the most, so I stuck with it."

News and Events

Are you interested in winning some great "bookish" prizes ... including a brand new Kobo e-reader? Stop by any of the Haliburton County Public Library's eight branches and pick up a library bingo sheet. Complete your bingo sheet and you'll be entered to win!



All featured books available at

Haliburton County Public Library



**Township of Algonquin
Highlands
requires an
AIRPORT MANAGER**

The Township of Algonquin Highlands with a permanent population of 2,000 and a seasonal population exceeding 10,000 is known within Central Ontario as an area of natural beauty where residents enjoy a rural lifestyle second to none.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking applications from experienced, qualified persons for the position of Airport Manager.

Reporting to the C.A.O., and as a member of the Senior Management Team, the Airport Manager will perform a wide variety of functions including the day to aspects of airfield operations in accordance with Transport Canada and Canadian Aviation regulations. The Airport Manager is also responsible for the overall promotion and marketing of the Airport.

The Airport Manager also acts as the Township's Community Emergency Management Coordinator (CEMC).

The preferred candidate will possess the following qualifications:

- Minimum of two (2) years in an Aviation Management position or demonstrated experience.
- Demonstrated management experience and an understanding of local government and airfield operations.
- A related post secondary education or community college diploma in Aviation Management or related discipline, or a related mix of education and experience.
- Excellent interpersonal, project/time management, organizational, analytical, communication and presentation skills.
- Strong computer skills.
- Current working knowledge of websites and various forms of social media.
- Basic understanding of economic development, advertising, marketing and public relations.

Salary Range: \$31.99 – 36.01/hr for a 35 hour work week.

Applicants must indicate how they meet the minimum qualifications in their resume. We thank all applicants; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Please submit your resume in confidence by **3:00 p.m. on Friday, July 12, 2013** to:

Angie Bird, C.A.O.

Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1
705-489-2379 Ext. 222
Email – abird@algonquinhighlands.ca

Visit our website for a full Job Description at
www.algonquinhighlands.ca

Beach test results now online

While summer does not officially arrive for a few more days, there is a sure sign that the nice weather is almost here.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit has launched its weekly beach testing program for another year. Beach results are available online at www.hkpr.on.ca/InfoSet/Environments/BeachWaterTesting/BeachesHaliburtonCounty.aspx

Between now and the end of August, health unit staff will take water samples at 14 public beaches in Haliburton County each week. During the summer months, the following locations will be tested:

In the Algonquin Highlands area, three beaches will be

tested: Dorset Parkette, Stanhope Beach and Halls Lake Beach (Township of Stanhope).

In the Dysart et al area, five beaches will be tested: Eagle Lake, Haliburton Lake South, Indian Point, Pine Lake and Sandy Cove Beach.

In the Highlands East area, three beaches will be tested: Gooderham Beach, Paudash Lake and Wilbermere.

In the Minden Hills area, three beaches will be tested: Bisset Beach (Minden), Little Horseshoe Lake and Twelve Mile Lake.

Water samples from these beaches will be sent to the public health lab in Peterborough each week to test for bacteria such as E.coli. Test results will be sent back to the health unit, and public health inspectors will determine if the water quality at a beach is safe for swimming and public use. If bacterial levels in the water are higher than those considered acceptable by the Ontario government, the beach will be posted as unsafe for swimming. Posted signs will also be put up along the beach to show it is unsafe for public use.

Beach test results are also available through the health unit, and are updated each week by late Thursday or early Friday. Local residents can obtain results by contacting the local health unit office in Haliburton Village (705-457-1391), calling toll-free at 1-866-888-4577 or visiting the health unit website (www.hkpr.on.ca). People are also encouraged to follow the health unit on Twitter (@HKPRDHU) and Facebook, as beach test results will also be shared through these social media sites.

Beaches marked posted are not the only sign that it may not be safe to swim. Bacterial counts in the water can increase due to heavy rain, high winds or wave activity, and a large number of birds such as geese or seagulls nesting near the beach. Other warning signs, like floating debris, oil, discoloured water, bad odours and excessive weed growth, can suggest beaches are also unsafe to use.

Please note that sample results reflect the water quality only at the time of sampling. The water samples can take between two to three days to process and results are therefore not displayed in real time. Changes in water quality can occur very rapidly and frequently. The sampling results that are provided are for informational purposes only.

Positions Available Immediately!



Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents
Have the following Summer Positions available

Summer Day Camp Counselors Day Camp with a Worker

Qualified individuals will provide a stimulating and fun experience for children (ages 3-18) in community and camp settings in Haliburton County. Some of the programs are geared to children with special needs.

Complete job descriptions are available online at www.pointintime.ca, at Point in Time office or by calling 705-457-5345.

Send all resumes and covering letters to:
Hiring Committee, Point in Time, P.O. Box 1306,
Haliburton ON, K0M 1S0
Or fax to 705-457-3492,
or email to info@pointintime.ca
Closing Date: June 21, 2013

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Commercial/Industrial

A530

For Lease Haliburton Industrial Park 1200sqft
208 16' ceiling with mezzanine 3 phase
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Miscellaneous

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Seniors very welcome.

First/last months rent required
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1 bedroom unit, 2 minute drive from
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No pets available immediately.
call 705-457-0009 ask for Deb

2 bedroom 1 bathroom apartment located on the
corner of HWY 118 and Harburn Rd, on upper
floor of building, laundry located in building,
Fridge and stove included. Available July. No
Pets Please \$725 per month + affordable utilities
705-457-0009 ask for Deb

Bright, spacious 1br apartment for rent, close to
town, within walking distance of all amenities.
No stairs, new flooring, recently painted.
\$665/month + utilities. Rent negotiable for
suitable tenants. References required.
email cclfox427@gmail.com

Firewood For Sale
Maple and Beech
aprox 60 Facecord
Delivered
Jim Reynolds
705-455-9186

FOR SALE
Cut & Split Hardwood
FIREWOOD
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Get a head start for
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call Scott Today!
Home 705-286-6987 or
Cell 705-457-8706

Miscellaneous

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Elliptical; ski, hike,
climb workouts, 300 lb
club model, Mp3 con-
nectivity, iFit Live
ready, pulse grips
monitor - \$600 - Call
705-754-1991

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SIDING 29 gauge Galv
\$68 per sq .45 year
paint \$98 per sq. 10
year paint \$78 per sq.
Bar Steel Sales
705-723-8080
www.sbsteel.ca

Commercial/Office Space

A620



Commercial Space for Lease - 13523 Hwy. #118 - Formerly Marty's Health Food Store

2000 Sq. Feet of Retail/
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We offer a newly constructed,
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exists for a Home Décor Store or
Cottage based business as
we are the gateway to the many
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For further information please
contact: 705-457-9209.



Rentals

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1 Bdrm for Rent
26 Sunnyside St.
Walking distance to
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\$650/mth incl. Heat.
Hydro extra, Incl. Frig,
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Minimum 1 yr lease,
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Available July 1st
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705-854-2234,
Cell 705-457-7178, or
measton3@rogers.com

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in Haliburton
approx 350sq ft,
view of the lake
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Armour, door with four
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railleurs, 105 shifters,
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Set. This bike is virtual-
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Retail value was \$2591
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Selling for \$1750
Call Dan 705-286-4597

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A510

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Auctions

A120

Firearms Auction
Saturday June 22nd., 10:00am
at Switzer's Auction Centre,
25414 Highway 62 South, Bancroft, ONT.
From several estates, collectible, target and
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shotguns, handguns, antique hand guns,
rifles & shotguns, crossbows, ammunition.
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Roosevelt

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info@switzersauction.com

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A210

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5228 Elephant Lk Rd Call 705-448-2537

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- Lawn cutting
- Junk removal
- Small moves
- Tree removal & pruning
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Shaun Hughes
1-647-309-6966

smhughes@hotmail.ca

**Commercial/
Office Space**

A620

Haliburton Beer store Plaza 2800 sq ft
Near new Tim Hortons Location Available
Spring 2013. Call 705-457-3134 or
email jdwalker@bellnet.ca

Offices for Rent : Large Bright Offices in
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A650

Executive home for rent on Local lake.
Available from Sept 15 2013 to June 15, 2014.
3 bedroom plus, garage, great year round
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\$1500 monthly plus utilities. 705 457 5453

EDUCATION

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& Classes**

A890

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the club 705-286-1378
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**General
Employment**

A800



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- CRM experience preferred

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jpetrie@patientnews.com, subject line "Sales Executive."

Qualified applicants will be contacted for an interview.

**General
Employment**

A800



We are looking for **ENERGETIC & PASSIONATE** service
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- Banquet Porters
- Food Runners
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- Kitchen Stewards
- Line Cooks
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Please email resume to careers@pinestone-resort.com, and indicate
IN THE SUBJECT LINE the position for which you are applying.

Submission options:

Drop off: 4252 Cty Rd. 21, Haliburton
Email: careers@pinestone-resort.com
<mailto:careers@pinestone-resort.com>

Thank you for interest. Applicants considered
for an interview will be contacted.

HELP WANTED - Hyland Ice Supply
a division of Kemcraft Enterprises Ltd.
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Starting at \$64,000-\$145,000/Year.
No Experience Necessary.
Call 24hr Free Recorded Message
1-800-403-5041

**Coming
Events**

A940

Catch The V.I.B.E
V.B.S
July 8 - 12
9a.m. - noon
Haliburton United
hucvibe@gmail.com
\$5.00 per child
for the week
12756372

OBTAIN RESULTS,
with Classified Extra
1-866-541-6757
11238645

Volunteers

A960

Minden Health Care Auxiliary Announces
NEW GIFT SHOP HOURS
Monday to Saturday Noon to 4 p.m.
(Closed Holiday Monday's)
We are located by the Hyland Crest
Entrance of the hospital.
Come check out our new summer items.
We have something for everyone!

Garage Sales G100

HALIBURTON BY THE LAKE
COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE
Saturday June 29
8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Rain or Shine
Enter at Halbiem and 21
Look for the signs
12755530

**Coming
Events**

A940

FIRA SUMMERFEST
4 km north of Fort Irwin
Haliburton Lake Road
June 29
9 - 12
Home baking, books,
yard sale, coffee,
goodies
12755512

Garage Sales G100

GARAGE SALE
Sat. & Sun (June 22/23)
Rain or Shine
8:30 - 4:00
1909 & 1912
Scotch Line Road
Something for Everyone!
12756908

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**SELL IT,
FIND IT, BUY IT**

Notices

A910

PUBLIC NOTICE - PROPOSED BELL MOBILITY 100 METRE TELECOMMUNICATIONS GUYED TOWER

SUBJECT:

- Construction of a guyed tower with a height of 100 metres.
- Location: Bushwolf Lake Rd and North Dr, Dysart et al, ON. Site is located just South-West of the intersection of Bushwolf Lake Rd and North Dr.
- Legal Description: PT LT 23-25 CON 2 GUILFORD AS IN H106324 EXCEPT PT 1 & 2 19R5038; DYSART ET AL.
- The tower will provide high speed wireless internet and telephony services of high quality.

ANY PERSON may make a written submission to the individuals listed below by July 18th, 2013 with respect to this matter.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION Further information may also be obtained through the following contact:

CanACRE Ltd. c/o Haseeb Amirzada
P.O. Box 52429
524 Queen St. W.
Toronto, ON
M5V 2B0
Fax: (416) 981-7725
Email: consultation@canacre.com



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Obituaries | In Memoriam | Thanks
Births | Celebrations | More

Deaths

WALKER, Ella J. "Allie" (nee Lilly) -
Suddenly at Milton District Hospital on
Tuesday, June 11, 2013, one day before
her 75th birthday. Predeceased by her
husband Carl Walker. Loving mother of
Jeffrey, Diana and her husband Gary, and
Scotty. Special friend of Lisa. Loving
grandmother of Kaylea (Stevie), Ryan and
Brandon and predeceased by four
cherished grandchildren. She is also
predeceased by siblings Helen and Ben and
survived by sisters Betty and Maryann and
brothers Dave, Sonny and Morris Lilly. The
family received visitors at the **J. SCOTT
EARLY FUNERAL HOME**, 21 James St.,
Milton (905) 878-2669 on Friday, June 14,
2013 from 7 - 9 p.m. The Mass of Christian
Burial was celebrated on Saturday at 10:00
a.m. from **HOLY ROSARY CHURCH**, 139
Martin Street, Milton. If desired, memorial
donations to the Diabetes Association
would be appreciated by the family.
12757321

In memoriam

NICHOLLS, BARBARA- In loving
memory of my dear mother who
passed away June 21, 1998.
Wherever I go, whatever I do,
Memories keeps me near to you
Love Cheryl
12757717

Funeral Services

HENDERSON, Claude R. - Claude
passed away suddenly in Toronto, ON on
May 30, 2013 at the age of 82. Son of the
Late Ross and Edna Henderson, brother of
the late William and Marlene. Left to mourn
his loss is his sister Denise Teasdale-
Gandy, many nephews and nieces. There
will be a grave side service on Thursday
June 20, 2013 at The Maple Lake United
Church Cemetery on Hwy 128.
12757220

*A million times I've needed you
A million times I've cried,
If love could have saved you
You never would have died.
Things we feel most deeply
Are the hardest things to say,
My dearest one, I loved you,
In a very special way.
If I could have one lifetime wish
One dream that could come true,
I'd pray to God with all my heart
For yesterday and you.*

Memoriam Verse #81
To remember a loved one with this verse
Call 1-866-541-6757 Today
11283628

**Minden Home Hardware Building
Centre**

Currently has openings in the following depart-
ments

**Stockroom
Lumber Buyer/ Estimator**

Applicants must have excellent communication
and interpersonal skills, computer experience
is an asset. If you possess the necessary skills
to meet the challenges of these positions,
please drop a resume off in person to a
Minden Home Hardware manager.

We are currently looking for a cashier. Full time
hours in the summer months, and part time in
the winter months. This position requires good
math and public relation skills. Please apply in
person with resume to Haliburton Home
Hardware

Graduations

Graduations

Congratulations

Cody Leigh Pringle



Upon her graduation from
The University of Guelph
With a Bachelor of
BioResource Management

**We are so proud of you Cody!
Much love and best of luck
in your future career!**

**Love; Dad & Wendy
and the whole
Pringle & Workman Family**

Deaths

Deaths

HALIBURTON Community FUNERAL HOME



Nona Lymburner (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at her residence with her family
by her side on Wednesday evening, June 12,
2013 in her 74th year. Beloved wife of Elmo
Lymburner. Cherished daughter of Grant Nickle.
Loving mother of Robert (Noreen) of Oshawa,
Cheryl of Haliburton, Todd (Carol) of Courtice
and Donna (Barry Thompson) of Minden. Fondly
remembered by her grandchildren Jason, Lisa,
T.J., Jesse, Kaitlyn, Hunter and Macy. Dear sister
of Bernie (Tessie) and Gene (Pat). Predeceased
by her mother Rebecca and sister Sheila. Also

lovingly remembered by her many nieces, nephews and her extended family. Nona
loved outdoor activities, snowmobiling, cooking and being with her family.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME**
13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday afternoon, June 17, 2013 from
4 - 7 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Tuesday morning, June 18, 2013 at
11 o'clock. (Visitation 1 hr prior). Interment later Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.
As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Canadian Lung Association or the
Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

Funeral Services

Funeral Services

Gordon A.
Monk
Funeral Home Ltd.
& Pre-planning Centre

(705) 286-2181

Toll Free 1-888-588-5777

Fax: 705-286-6661

127 Main St., Minden

Representatives for Lons Memorials (visit our on site display)

"Serving Haliburton
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Call for information
explaining many of
the options available to you.

We can help...

- We offer pre-need and at need packages for cremation, burial and memorial arrangements
- Family and reception centre
- Kids play room
- Bereavement support, services & lending library
- Affordable cost options

www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

In memoriam

In memoriam



In loving memory of daughter

Rhonda C. McGee

July 14, 1981 – June 20, 2004



*If tears could build a stairwell,
And memories were a lane,
I would walk right up to heaven,
And bring you home again.
No farewell words were spoken,
No time to say Good-bye,
You were gone before I knew it,*

*And only God knows why.
My heart still aches in sadness,
And secret tears still flow,
What it means to lose you,
No one will ever know.*

Love Mom, Dad & Nana

Funeral Services

HALIBURTON
Community
FUNERAL HOME
"Providing a Service
that respects your wishes"

13523 Highway 118, Haliburton
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www.communityfuneralhomes.com

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A Loving Tribute

Place an In Memoriam call 1-866-541-6757

Safety the first step in walking promotion

Walking is the first thing that a child wants to do and the last thing that an older person wants to give up. It is the most natural form of transportation and enables us to be independently mobile.

Creating walk-friendly communities and encouraging people to walk more can lead to improved health outcomes, revitalize local economies, foster social connections, and contribute to safer and more sustainable towns and villages. One of the best things about walking is that you don't need any fancy or high-priced equipment to do it. You just put on a comfortable pair of shoes, open your door and enjoy the trip.

According to the 2006 census, 6.8 per cent of Ontarians and 5.9 per cent of residents in Haliburton County walked or biked as a mode of transportation to and from their place of work. Many more people walk for recreation and health. In fact, walking is the most popular leisure-time physical activity among adults in Canada.

For many people, walking is their only transportation choice. Approximately 30 per cent of Ontarians don't drive because of age (too young/old), ability, income, or choice. A well developed and maintained

walking environment is particularly important for seniors as it can reduce the risk of injury from falls and help them to age in place by providing opportunities for active travel to meet daily needs.

But in order for people to walk in our communities, they need to feel safe doing it, and road safety begins with each of us.

In Haliburton County, our towns are especially busy during the summer months.

The streets are vibrant and alive with people. The streets are also filled with cars that are bringing people to town or passing through on route to the cottage. However, the high volume of pedestrian and vehicle traffic concentrated together in a small geographic space is not necessarily a bad thing for pedestrian safety.

When the volume of pedestrian and vehicle traffic is relatively equal, vehicles tend to travel slower and there is more negotiation between walkers and drivers for space in the right of way. Where possible, people should cross at marked crosswalks or traffic lights.

If crossing mid-block, it's important to make eye contact with drivers and only cross when traffic has come to a complete stop.

Walkers have the right of way along the sidewalk but it's important to be aware of what's going on around you. Every driveway is an intersection to be negotiated. Be sure that you can see and hear traffic. Watch where you're going – walking and texting can be dangerous.

Beyond town the sidewalks end pretty quickly and walkers find themselves on the side of the road. People have a right to walk on the road but are required to walk facing traffic.

If you're walking in dusk or darkness, wear bright clothing with reflective strips and use a flashlight to increase your visibility.

What used to be sleepy seasonal cottage roads are now busier than ever with permanent residents settled along our lakeshores year round.

Many of these roads now function as neighbourhood streets where children play, people walk their dogs or go for an early morning run. The hilly and twisty nature of our country roads can make it challenging to see what's ahead of us and the majority of our roads do not have separate facilities for people to walk on.

Drivers should be aware of the land use in the area that they are driving in and

take this into consideration when driving. For example, driving slower when passing through an area where you can expect to find people such as dense cottage communities, around lodges, public beaches and golf courses.

Driving the speed limit can also help to avoid a collision with a person walking. The higher the speed of a vehicle, the shorter the time a driver has to stop. According to the Ontario Coroner's report on pedestrian deaths, a person has a 90% chance of surviving a collision with a car at speeds of 30 km/h or lower, but less than a 50 per cent chance of surviving impacts at speeds of 45 km/h or higher.

Slowing down when approaching walkers and leaving a safe distance between the vehicle and the person walking when passing can improve the safety and comfort for both road users. Stay alert, focus on driving and avoid distractions like talking or texting on a mobile device.

Our roads are here for everyone to enjoy safely. Whether you're a driver, walker or cyclist, let's share the road in Haliburton County.

*Submitted by Kate Hall
Communities in Action – Haliburton County*

retro-themed
**MIDNIGHT
MADNESS**

Friday, August 2
Main Street, Haliburton

LOOKING FOR
VOLUNTEERS

☯ Face painters

☯ Street decorators

☯ Entertainers

☯ Musicians

☯ Organizers

☯ And much more

Student volunteers welcome and can receive
community hours needed for graduation

For more information or to volunteer, contact
Jenn Little at 705-457-1037 ext 42 or email
retromidnightmadness2013@gmail.com

Brought to you by the Haliburton Echo and BIA

Long Weekend Yard Sale Booking Form

Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: (705) _____

Email address: _____

Rate: \$15 + hst= \$16.95 or \$30.00 + hst = \$33.90

Method of Payment: Cash____ Debit(Echo office only)____

Credit card ____

Publication: Haliburton Echo____ Minden Times____ Both____

Ad information: Deadline Wednesday June 19 at noon

Location: _____

Date(s): _____

Time: _____

1. _____
(one item per line)

2. _____
(one item per line)

3. _____
(one item per line)

4. _____
(one item per line)

5. _____
(one item per line)

Mark your calendar for the penny raffle

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

A party was held last week to celebrate the birthdays of two very special ladies, Joyce Holmes and Evelyn Johnston. They are still very much Wilberforce women and well respected members of St. Margaret's church family.

The party was held at Extendicare in Haliburton on June 11, Joyce's 98th birthday. Evelyn's 97th birthday is coming up on June 23. Evelyn's daughter Bonnie Roberts, grandson Perry and his wife brought her over from Highland Wood for the afternoon celebration.

This was a time of happy greetings and reminiscing. Before the cake and ice cream everyone enjoyed a joyful sing-song accompanied by Mark Bramham on cello. What a warm pleasant gathering to celebrate the lives of two wonderful women.

Also on Tuesday, June 11 a special evening meal was enjoyed at the Community Centre in Minden. Folks affected by the recent nasty flood were treated to dinner. About 100 people sat down with family, friends and neighbours to eat supper and perhaps share stories of how they had coped with all the extra water flowing in unwanted places.

This dinner was provided by the Anglican churches in the Victoria/Haliburton Deanery of the Toronto Diocese which includes the area from Beaverton and Lindsay north to Minden, Haliburton and Wilberforce. Volunteers from the churches helped out with a team from St. Paul's Lindsay co-ordinating the food preparation. It seemed a welcome occasion that brought folks together and to help with the healing.

The group we call the Old Rec Committee, which is organizing the mid July penny raffle met last week to continue preparations. The proceeds will help with the purchase of furnishings for the new Wilberforce library. Items being donated may be left at Agnew's Store where leader Kathy Rogers will pick them up for storage. Do mark Saturday, July 20 on your

calendar for this community event at the arena.

Members of the Wilberforce Curling Club chose the executive for the club for the 2013-2014 season at a general meeting on June 13. The leaders are Tammy Vaughan, president, Darrel McQuigge, vice president, Gerri Waugh, treasurer, Kathy McQuigge, secretary, David Watson, bonspiel convenor, John Teravainen, league convenor, Donna Teravainen, kitchen convenor and Ron Roberts, bar convenor. Members are encouraged to volunteer to help by volunteering to organize leagues and bonspiels and for the many tasks, which make the club function well. Don't wait to be asked. Offer your services.

At this well-attended meeting many ideas were presented to make sure there will be leagues and bonspiels for all to enjoy next fall and winter.

We thank Tammy Vaughan and Melanie Lewis who co-chaired the club in recent years with help from many others.

We hope to see Melanie back after a year off duty. How about at least relaxing as a player in a bonspiel next winter?

Decoration day July 7

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

Maple Lake United Church is planning a strawberry and salad supper on July 6. Two sittings are available, 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. Call 705-457-2258 with your preference.

Decoration day service at this church is July 7.

Abbey Gardens continues to grow, this time with the building of a pond. On June 15 Herb Titze presented a workshop on designing a pond at the site where the digging has been done in preparation.

The store at the main building is up and running with produce attractively displayed.

Euchre scores for June 11 as follows: High - Iris Miscio and Bill Hadley. Most lone hands - Norma Geddes and Ray Campbell.

If you can make a pie for the centre for Canada Day and have not been contacted, give me a call, or just make, bake and bring it on the day before noon.

Devolin calls for creation of TSW authority

Local MP Barry Devolin introduced a private member's bill in the House of Commons June 11 calling for the creation of an independent Trent Severn Water Authority.

"Everyone agrees there is massive potential here. To this end, I believe that removing the TSW from Parks Canada, and setting it up as an independent entity reporting to the Minister of Transport, Infrastructure and Communities represents the best chance to realize that potential," Devolin said.

"During public consultations last summer, many people said the TSW needs to be a bigger economic driver in this region," said Devolin. "They said management needs

to focus more on marketing and improving the visitor experience. The overwhelming majority do not see power boating as a sunset industry. Rather, they understand that premium recreational experiences like the TSW will remain in demand for decades to come."

Devolin said people realize that investments of tens of millions of dollars in water management infrastructure will be needed in the coming years. Recent flooding along the Gull and Burnt Rivers have also triggered a widespread public debate about the state of TSW infrastructure, and questions about its mandate and priorities for water management."

See this week's Times and next week's Echo
for the winners of the Father's Day contest

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our Listings

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and throughout
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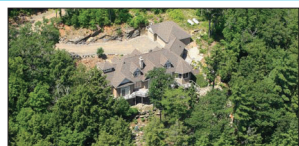
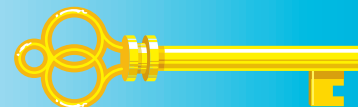
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\$1,999,999



HALIBURTON LAKE

14.3 ac Family Retreat/Rental Property. Lovely large 2 stry home plus 5 cabins. 540' sand shoreline. Very unique!

\$996,000



DRAG LAKE

8 ac and 189' of lakefront & beautiful N/W view. Unique custom style & dbl insul garage w/full loft.

\$975,000



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

Quality built-nearly maintenance free! Private sloping lot w/elevated view. Easy path to 121ft. rocky/deep shoreline. Bright open concept, 3+2 BR, 4 baths. Propane FP. Sunrm. Geothermal heat.

\$829,000



SOYERS LAKE PERFECTION

Private lot, 1200sqft frtg & 2 Acres. 1000sqft cottage w/loft, 2000sqft house.

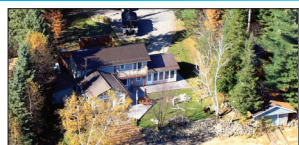
SOLD
\$699,000



MAGNIFICENT REDSTONE

4 bedrm year round cottage. Full walkout basement. Stunning S/W facing lot with privacy.

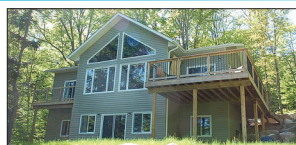
\$599,800



HALIBURTON LAKE

Spectacular lot, great privacy & big lake view. 3BR/2Bath 4 season cottage/home. Massive Dbl Garage w/storage loft.

\$589,000



PERCY LAKE

Turn-key cottage or home with 3BR. Custom built, high quality, Landscaped, 107' clean rock shoreline. A real beauty!

\$538,000



HALIBURTON LAKE

Stunning beachfront lot. Sand beach. Bunkie. Use.

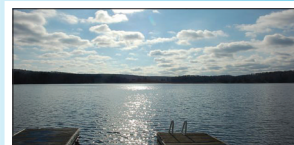
SOLD
\$429,900



EAGLE LAKE

Traditional Viceroy 3BR cottage on level lot. Fantastic South facing ski hill view. Sand shoreline.

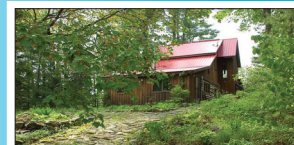
\$399,000



FIVE LK CHAIN

Boat/fish from 1350sf home/cottage. Village edge convenience. Lots to offer! Garage, Bunkie & more!

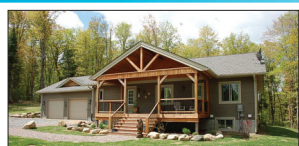
\$385,000



IRONDALE RIVER RETREAT

Enjoy privacy & luxury on 4.7 acres with 300ft of riverfront. 1900sf cottage with original log cabin incorporated. Also dbl det garage & a Bunkie.

\$379,000



MUST-SEE COUNTRY SETTING

Modern 3BR minutes from Haliburton! Open concept, FP, w/o to deck. Lovely 5+ ac property, spacious finished lower level. Lots of fantastic features.

\$339,000



RIVERFRONT HOME/COTTAGE

Lovely Private Setting 3 BR solid brick bungalow in park-like setting. Sunrm, recrm, fp, garage & more, plus it's on tiny Ted's Lake!

\$299,000



BIG HAWK LAKE

3BR 3 season cottage. Some upgrades. Private natural lot with pretty view. Clean/rocky shoreline. 2 lake chain.

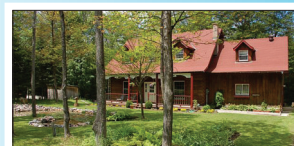
\$298,800



PEACEFUL NO MOTOR LAKE

Charming & warm cedar log cottage/home on 3.5 ac. Big frontage makes this a super private quiet setting. Sunny S/E exposure.

\$298,000



LOG HOME LIVING

Immaculate 2 storey log nestled in the forest just minutes to Haliburton. Garage, gardens, pond, porch & so much more!

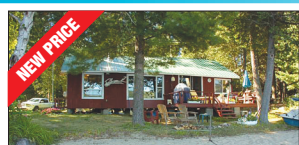
\$289,000



SPRUCE LAKE COTTAGE

Private 3 season cottage & bunkie on natural lot. Warm wood interior. Covered deck overlooks quiet bay with abundant wildlife & birds. Shallow sand shoreline, great for kids.

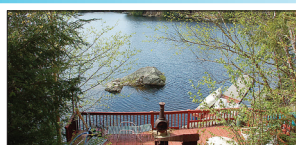
\$289,000



HALIBURTON LAKE

Original 3BR cottage plus Bunkie on South Bay. Level lot & sand beach.

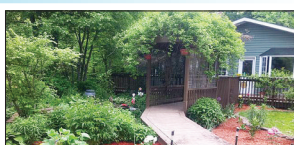
\$278,000



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

Private traditional 3BR cottage. Magnificent view and 126ft, deep shoreline. South exposure, open concept living area with warm feel.

\$268,000



HOME ON 16 ACRES

Well cared for 3BR home on 16 ac makes for a super hobby farm. Landscaped, gardens, Dbl det garage. Unique & appealing!

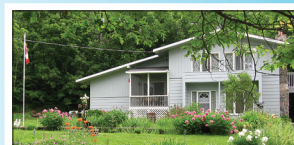
\$254,350



IMMACULATE HOME & GROUNDS

Very tidy package! 4.59 Acre lot with 'neat-as-a-pin'. Home & 3 outbuildings. Manicured lot. Will appeal to all!

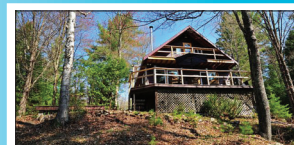
\$245,500



HALIBURTON FAMILY HOME

Convenient walk to work & school this makes a great family home. Lots of rooms to go around. Pretty gardens, carport. Great character!

\$218,800



IRONDALE RIVER

Open concept cottage/home. Very scenic riverfront. Pretty gardens. 2BR chalet design. Huge deck overlooks river. Separate guest cabin. Swim & canoe for miles!

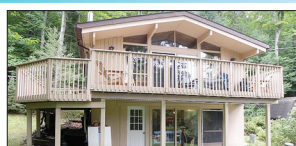
\$198,900



GLAMOR LAKE ROAD

4BR home in private, peaceful setting. Open concept, walkout basement, FA Oil heat, Hardwood floors.

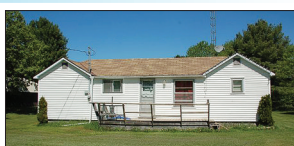
\$178,800



SKI AREA CHALET

Year round home or cottage will suit many with 2+1BR. Walkout to yard. 2ac lot near skiing, store & beach.

\$174,900



STEPS TO MAPLE LAKE

2 cottages on level lot just a minute away from sand beach. Two 2BR cottages. Keep one/rent one! Great retreat.

\$168,800



FEATURE-FULL HOME

R2000 Home in Gooderham. Bright. Full Bsmt, Insul Dbl Grg, generator & panel, alarm system & more!

\$157,000



TIDY HOME - GELERT ROAD

Renovated 1+1 BR, 5 min from village. Full fin bsmt. Level lot, view of the lake. Ideal starter!

\$128,500



RIVERFRONT HOME OR GETAWAY

Pretty lot of 2.7 ac & 300' on the Redstone River with 2BR mobile home. Near West Guilford on year round road.

\$92,500



HANDYMAN SPECIAL!

4BR home in need of repair. Project with potential for \$\$\$ gain. Walk to school & hospital, Medical Centre. Septic only 6 yrs old.

\$85,000

RE/MAX®

North Country Realty Inc.
Brokerage

Independently Owned & Operated



TURN KEY BUSINESS

Well established hair salon in Haliburton. Repeat clientele & walk in traffic. Laundry, 2 pc bath, kitchen. Equipped & ready to walk in and work!

\$24,500